# Nationwide Survey Shows No Widespread Beef Shortage

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CHICAGO, June 12-"What beef shortage?"

"The only thing causing trouble is that some farmers are unwilling to take a price

rollback." From St. Louis, from Dallas, from Salt Lake City came these sample reactions to the results of the second week of the government's 10 percent rollback on live beef prices.

A survey in key cities across the country by International News Service indicates that there's no widespread shortage-except that caused when certain meat cuts exceed the purchasing power of an average family pocketbook.

A quick look at the nation's 12 leading markets yesterday showed that shipments totalled 38,500 cattle - 5,200 less than sent to the stock yards last Monday when the 10 percent rollback order on beef animals went into effect.

was the lightest Monday run since February, 1949. However, shortly after that

shortage in 1949 there was such an influx of livestock to U. S. markets that meat prices plunged to a three-year

But the shipment of cattle to the markets didn't mean beef in the neighborhood butcher shop. There was no

shortage in most cities, but the general feeling was "it wouldn't be long now."

Omaha, for an example, proved to be cattle rich and beef poor. The stock yards checked in 6,500 head yester-At the same time Orville Is-

raelson, one of the owners of a large frozen food locker, complained:

"I haven't been able to buy a pound of yeal, lamb or prime beef for several weeks. It's a ams, head of a big market, bad situation to be in the center of the beef producing area

and not be able to get beef." Neighboring Iowa, famed for its corn-fed meat products, hasn't felt the pinch yet. Des Moines wholesalers reported that wary customers were beginning to stockpile meat supplies. They blamed it on reports of impending short-

In Salt Lake City, D. J. Ad-

bluntly declared:

"The only thing causing a shortage is that some farmers are unwilling to take a price rollback.'

In St. Louis, leading wholesalers were just as blunt. A spokesman for a grocery chain

"This is a beef shortagenot a meat shortage. If the beef men want to get on their high horse, maybe people can change their eating habits and beat this thing."

Housewives did not seem to be inclined to blame any meat shortage on the government rollback order. What evidence there was seemed to indicate that if anything, they wanted further rollbacks.

A group of Chicago's southside residents campaigned for three meatless days a week in the home to force a rollback of meat prices to January, 1950. They added they were determined not to buy beef while it is being withheld by feeders and packers.

A Columbus housewife took a similar view, but added a different twist. Mrs. Paul R. Lindquist, the mother of two, said that she won't blame the government if beef disappears from the market, but will "go vegetarian" instead.

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### **SHOWERS**

Showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 65; high Wednesday upper 70s. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 51; at 8 a.m. today, 63. Year ago high, 72; low, 54. Sunrise, 5:02 a. m.; sunset, 8:01 p. m. River, 3.89 feet.

# Tuesday, June 12, 1951 **Kidnaping Theory** Studied In Case

# Of British Envoys Pair Labeled 'Natural Catch' For Anglo-American Enemies

in official circles that Britain's be in Italy. two missing diplomats may have been kidnaped was strengthened today by study of their personal records and statements of close

Officials are agreed that the two, Donald MacLean, head of the American department of the Foreign Office, and Guy Burgess, Russian and Far Eastern expert, are a "natural prize catch" for enemy agents because of their knowledge of Anglo-American secrets and methods of operation.

The personal records of the May 25 when they disappeared had they been away without ofgone to Russia voluntarily.

Britain's top security officer, the Britons. It is expected that gess from Rome.

Percy, are shrouded in secrecy, screening top-level officials.

Dritish official has not request. Morrison on the disappearance decided to boost individual in- THEY CAN BE affirmed, reed an appointment with anyone of the men.

in the U. S. State Department. The daily mail said that Morknown the men were missing surance that the men had not there was speculation that the taken along any government sectwo were attempting to journey rets, constituted a "brushoff." through France to a point beMorrison told Commons that Prospectin' With hind the Iron Curtain for an the two diplomats did not take

eventual trip to Moscow. Reports were received mean- when they vanished.

LONDON, June 12-The theory while that both men might now

Tourists at the frontier of Italy and Switzerland were said to have reported that both Burgess and MacLean entered Italy early Monday by way of the Simplon Pass from Switzerland.

The tourists were said to have told Swiss authorities at the frontier post of Iselle that they recognized the diplomats as they crossed the border in an auto-

Authorities refused to comment and there was absolutely men show that never before no substantiation of the report. British investigators now think that the telegrams received in

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover cerning the men since the telealong with other American offi- grams from MacLean came cials on the disappearance of from Paris and that from Bur-

the United States have started the largest checkup ever of Brit-THE MOVEMENTS of, Sir ain's security services and are

but the FBI acknowledged that London morning newspapers attacked the statement in the Spokesman Michael J. McDer- House of Commons yesterday mott said, however, that the by Foreign Secretary Herbert The committee already has

Immediately after it became rison's remarks, including an as-

any secret government papers

shoes made in the U.S.

pers for shoes.

congressional leaders for speedy 5 OSU Youths

on the need for economic curbs. smelting firms.

lines already are in production.

Alaska Beckons

# BIRTAIL

ONE OF THE BRIGHT spots in the dark picture of war-torn Korea is the Happy Mountain orphanage at Pusan, presided over by Capt. Clifford G. McKeon. Some 350 innocent victims of the conflict are quartered there. Youngsters are shipped to the home by GIs who find them, some maimed, parents and homes lost, in

### REVENUE BILL READIED

# had they been away without official leave. Their friends insist that neither likely would have the that neither likely would have the neither likely would have

# City Plans To Go Latest Gimmick

City Water Department Manager Ervin Leist has ordered a special gimmick that probes the

placed by a permanent sausage OPS SAID SOME sausage plained. "A transmitter sends manufacturers are having to pay out the impulse as the operator Icing Is Blamed An amendment to the general more for certain types of beef walks around. If it strikes metprice freeze, which still covers and thus have been caught in a al, it is reflected back and pick-

Other OPS officials reported. In turn, OPS permitted the dol- slaughtering by major packers mains to houses; we don't know lar-and-cent increases resulting has reduced inventories of cowhides, used for 85 percent of the something goes wrong, a leak, They said, however, that no to find it as quickly as possible, shortages of shoes would be felt and without digging up most of fighter planes in Irdiana last

> Officials also pointed out that holding of cattle by feeders and to arrive within the next two port said that no evidence of

# beef prices will result in heavier Heavy hides are used for mili- Taft Doubts

Taft told a Cleveland news have "revealed no signs of visthe present law which expires COLUMBUS. June 12-With conference last evening that So- ible damage, and are ready for hope eternal in their hearts and viet plans are indeterminate and flight.' He made the new appeal in a only \$200 in their collective pock. said his statement was "just a Three pilots were killed and conference with Senate Demo- ets, five Ohio State university guess."

izona and House Speaker Ray- day. The lure was Summer jobs ceived an honorary doctor of law The other four pilots escaped seburn, (D) Tex., on the general at a hoped-for \$2 to \$3 an hour. degree at Western Reserve uni- rious injury The youths with their \$40 each versity's commencement exer-The President now is devoting figure to make the 4,500-mile cises, said that if Russia does that the "screen" on the F-84 his time to the nationwide radio auto trip in eight or nine days. start a third world war, "she Thunderjet fighters is over the

forward areas.

# Sir Percy Sillitoe, meanwhile is in Washington to confer with peared in the latest reports confer to the cerning the men since the tele-

The excise bracket is the only major hurdle facing the tax-writers who hope to send the \$7.5 billion revenue bill to the House floor next week.

Science has taken over and in en on some excise tax reduc-

producers due to the battle of weeks. Cost? \$495.

CLEVELAND, June 12-U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio feels ridge Field, Mich. Russia does not intend to start | The report said 14 of the World War III.

House Ways and Means Commit- es five percentage points or \$2.the Britons. It is expected that gess from Rome.

Sir Percy, who head the super As a result of the disappear- tee may begin its final vote to- tion profits \$730 million and apsecret MI-5 service, will go over ance of the men, cooperating day on tentative decisions to plying a 20 percent withholding all angles of the case of the special operators of Britain and raise excise levies \$1 billion an- tax on interest and dividends

Time was when a feller went \$56 million prospectin', he took along a pick and kept his fingers cross-

But there's been a change. Circleville it's a lode of lost wat- tions previously approved by the er mains that has stirred up in- committee on a tentative basis.

ground with high frequency rad- medicinal purposes and flavor- "You may rest assured that "It isn't radar, but it works et preparations \$7 million.

something like that," Leist ex-

Other OPS officials reported, "There are a lot of water meanwhile, that curtailed beef lines, running from the city 8 Fighter Jets for instance, we have to be able before next Spring since Fall the customer's lawn.

He said the device is expected | The preliminary Airforce re-

# tary footgear and sole leather. Reds Want War

# banks and building and loan as-

sociations, \$423 million. The earlier votes on excise taxes are still subject to final action, and anything can hap-

come taxes 12.5 percent or \$2.8 versed or revised. Here is a list of proposed levies:

> Cigarets-\$177 million Gasoline-\$2'0 million Jewelry-\$38 million Trucks, trailers and buses-\$61

Electric, gas and oil applian-Passenger cars and motorcy-

cles-\$196 mil'ion. Final action must also be tak-

(drawback) for liquor used for countries. ing extracts \$10 million, and toil- the Iranian people are desirous

ed that icing on the engine screens was the "primary" cause of the crash of eight jet

ing was described as "due to a peculiar set of localized atmospheric conditions."

The Airforce said that the investigation is continuing. Planes that did not crash in the flight of 37 are being inspected at Self-

planes have been inspected and

one was critically injured in the cratic Leader McFarland of Ar- students set out for Alaska to- Ohio's senior senator, who re- crashes near Richmond, Ind.

# Wedemeyer Modifies Criticism Of Acheson In China Controversy

### ENEMY FORCES SAID HARD TO FIND

# 'Iron Triangle' Crumbling As Allied Push Continues

day) - Allied troops smashed wa. position in the crumbling Com- through the base of the enemy Kumhwa at the base of the tri-Korea Tuesday.

that Allied troops along the what appeared to be the Reds' discovered to date in the Korean lied air and artillery blows. landings last September. San- shells and other projectiles. yang is 13 miles south of Kum-

paid by corporations, savings overpowered pockets of deeply and three-quarters miles withentrenched Chinese Red troops out contacting any enemy who had previously held up the forces.

enemy pockets of rearguard op- Other UN troops punched leveled towns of Chorwon and

munist "iron triangle" in Central supply stronghold between angular supply and staging area. Kumhwa and Chorwon against The U. N. troops pressed onto a Front dispatches reported little resistance. Sanyang - Kumsong highway forces captured a large quantity forces.

most damaging territorial loss | war. The dump contained more of the war since the Inchon than 4,000 rounds of mortar this dispatch said, Allied The United Nations forces troops advanced almost two

advance toward Kumsong, which | Eighth Army infantrymen, led

TOKYO, June 13-(Wednes- lies 12 miles northeast of Kumh- by tanks and armored vehicles, slashed through the bombplateau within the triangle in

jumped off from hilltop posi- of Communist equipment in the The flatland in the triangle's troversial 1945 recommendations tions to exploit their control of Kumhwa area, including the heart gave Red troops little op- on China as meaning that he the triangle buildup area in largest Red ammunition dump portunity to find cover from Al-

The Eighth Army's Tuesday evening communique - which was unexplainably delayedreported that Ailled troops moving north and northwest from Kumhwa received small arms fire from both sides of the road.

# TRUMAN NOTE ANSWERED

# Iran Promises Oil Supply For Western Democracies

assured President Truman today that his country's oil will continue to flow to the Western

Democracies. The premier gave his pledge in a formal reply to a message from President Truman urging with Britain in nationalization

emptions from the sporting ernment," Mossadegh said in his been nationalized and the results goods tax for schools; domestic note, "is the continuation of the of workers' toil will accrue ditelegrams \$8 million, tax refund flow of Iranian oil to consumer rectly to the country, I guaran-

> of maintaining the friendship of Mossadegh thanked Mr. Tru- harm done to consumers." man for his "kind message" and

friend."

TEHRAN, June 12-Premier The premier promised Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran that the Iranian government will

However, he accused the An-

of greed, falsehood and deliberate efforts to "paralyze" Iranian reform movements. Mossadegh also sent a special message to Iranian workers in

"Now that the oil industry has

tee full employment "Both the government and the nation expect the workers to do their best so that the in-

dustry can progress with no Iran's army meanwhile was emphasized that Iran always has reported in full readiness to A \$5,000 bond would then be reconsidered the United States a meet any internal disturbances quired to insure against the re-

# NORTH KOREA

UN TROOPS SMASHED into lower cities (1) of the Reds' "Iron Triangle," Chorwon and Kumhwa, as foe forces fought to remove equipment toward Kumsong (2). Their escape route is the highway running northeast from Kumhwa, and Chinese Communist battalions fought bitterly to hold off the UN advance there. Enemy reinforcements were seen moving into the Kaesong area and television address he will Nine other OSU students already will do it in her own sweet way, air intake, and that if they were government that consideration deliver at 9:30 p. m. Thursday have taken jobs with mine or regardless of what we do or covered with ice the jet engines | Munsan and Korangpo. UN troops met stiff opposition from the carried away by the swift cur- of this question should be postenemy northwest of Yanggu and Inje (5).

# The enemy had apparently left (Continued on Page Two) Lausche OKs Gaming Bill

Idle Pay Booster Law Also Signed

COLUMBUS, June 12-Governot exceed "the limits of right nor Lausche today signed into and justice" in enforcing nation- law the bill permitting padlockwas a paragraph interpreted by Acheson as meaning that the ing of gambling establishments three Far East commanders faand the measure increas in g vored an effort to bring the Chiglo-Iranian Oil Co. management | maximum unemployment com-

pensation benefits. The governor signed a total of 19 more bills today, leaving 52 measures passed by the legislature still on his desk. He has not yet vetoed any of the 137 bills passed in the last hectic working days of the 99th General Assembly which

wound up its work June 1. The padlock bill permits local officials, the attorney general, or the attorney general at the request of the governor, to institute proceedings to padlock known gambling establishments. "sincere and well-wishing or "foreign invasion" resulting use of such premises for illegal

purposes within the next year. The unemployment compensation bill increases maximum jobless benefits from \$25 to \$28 for up to 26 weeks, plus up to \$5

fired for just cause, and cuts the United Nations should be postmaximum berefits receiv a ble poned.

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### Life Guard Fails To Save Own Tots

CINCINNATI, June 12-A Cin- of the Chinese Nationalists. cinnati life guard's two children drowned yesterday in the Ohio tion presented in the British river near Cincinnati when the House of Commons, Kenneth family outboard motorboat Younger, the minister of state, struck a submerged log and cap- said Britain "still believes the

Robert Geers Jr., 4, and his sister, Myrna, 11, slipped from the frantic grasp of their father,

# Chiang-Red Combine Is Talk Theme

Word 'Compromise' Is Nub Of Debate

WASHINGTON, June 12 - Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer conceded today A front dispatch said Allied pursuit of withdrawing enemy that the "average American" would have interpreted his confavored a Communist-Nationalist coalition government.

The general declared, however, that both before and after the message his Washington superiors had "documentary evidence" that "in my heart and mind I never believed that a coalition government per se could be established there."

The Far East expert, who earlier joined Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in denouncing the interpretation given the message by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, modified his criticism of

the cabinet member. The message, signed by Mac-Arthur, Wedemeyer, and Admiral Spruance, touched off one of the hottest rows yet developed in the probe of MacArthur's dismissal after Acheson read it into the record. The top point of controversy

nese Reds and Nationalists into a coalition.

Wedemeyer testified: . . . "IN MY JUDGMENT the average American reading that paragraph would interpret it to mean that Gen. Wedemeyer agreed that a coalition government, or that some pressure, assistance, should be brought to bear that should be used as a

lever to compel the two major

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# British Urging Delay In Voting

LONDON, June 12 - Britain's weekly in dependency allot minister of state for foreign affairs declared today that in view of current actions by Communist IT ALSO disqualifies persons China his government feels that who voluntarily quit their jobs consideration of the admission without just cause or who are of the Peiping regime to the

Britain has already recognized

the government of Chinese Lead-

er Mao Tse-tung and previously has urged the admission of the Communist representatives in the world organization in place In a written answer to a ques-

delegates from the Central Peoples' (Communist) Government should represent China on the United Nations." But he added: "In view of that government's

persistence in behaviour inconlife saver, Geers went under sistent with the purposes and when the children seized him. principles of the UN charter, it He broke their holds, but both now appears to his majesty's

# Beef Sausage Prices Up; Hide Shortage Is Possible WASHINGTON, June 12-Gov- from the recent wholesale beef terest in the latest electonic ernment controllers today order to be passed along through gadgets. authorized higher prices for beef the distributor to retail stores. asausage at all levels and other Increases will vary among meat

ment of beef slaughtering may The price agency said the ac-

hit the hides, leather and shoe in- tion is temporary and will be re-

officials said continued curtail- processors.

The sausage order, effective

immediately, covers such

American food favorites as

sausage makers, allows them

to pass along increased beef

costs effective immediately.

Senate To Vote

Controls Law

On Extension Of

WASHINGTON, June 12-The

Senate Banking Committee has

decided to vote tomorrow on a

proposal to extend the present

economic controls law "as is"

President Truman, who has

asked for more rigid controls in

the new law, again appealed to

action on the measure to replace

frankfurters and bologna.

# Chiang-Red Combine Is Talk Theme

(Continued from Page One) political components over there to get together.

Wedemeyer, MacArthur and Admiral Spruance had written: "It is suggested that U.S. assistance to China as outlined may be made available as basis for negotiation by the American ambassador to bring together and effect a compromise between the major opposing groups Democratic China.'

The word "compromise" appeared to be the nub of contro-

Sen. Cain ,(R) Wash., read sections of the Wedemeyer report on China from which the general said Monday he was would have followed. asked to make deletions. The request came from W. Walton of the State Department and now ambassador to Sweden.

a Soviet satellite.

The report said that a guard- basis.' ianship for Manchuria might be initially interpreted by China as an infringement of her sovreignty. It added:

"But the urgency of the matter should encourage a realistic Wheat Harvest view. If these steps are not taken, Manchuria may be drawn into the Soviet orbit despite U.S. Being Predicted en, Manchuria may be drawn aid and lost, perhaps permanently, to China."

WEDEMEYER testified that immediately after V-J Day he asked for seven U.S. divisions to send to Manchuria, but that year. because he thought the troops raised their previous estimates sillectomies. were needed in Japan.

nese Communists from getting sand bushel harvest, for a total dist Church, Wednesday June 13 injunctive relief from zoning regpossession of arms surrendered 1,054,000,000 bushel crop. by the defeated Japanese.

the supreme commander did not nation a total wheat supply of know whether the Japanese about 1,444,000,000 bushels. would resist or cooperate in U.S. occupation of the home islands take 730 million bushels of that the divisions in Japan.

East," and the "key" to ning July 1, 195

eigners in this country" that would be "helpful" in the Far East probe.

The Far East expert disclos- Illegal Entry Chiang Kai-shek a list of ten Faces 85 Men Chinese with "large holdings"

"violated a confidence." that he gave the list to a man and Jersey City. Within an hour patient. who is now Chiang's defense and a half they had seized 85

THE GENERAL said he estimated in 1947 that Chinese living abroad could have contribut-

who has asked for an investiga- taken into custody are all being Columbus when the motorcycle tion of the so-called "China lob- charged with illegal entry. by," questioned Wede meyer about the Chinese foreign funds as reported in Wedemeyer's 1947 report on China. When McMahon questioned the

general about his report criticiztion of Formosa, Wedemeyer ground forces into Formosa if the deputy he had loaned the He said: said he had urged Chiang not to appoint military men to civilian posts. He blamed conditions on Formosa partly to Chiang's failure to heed this advice.

Wedemeyer said he was "depressed" when he saw the "deterioration" that had taken place between 1945 and 1947. than he was when he first away from theen emy warned about it in 1945.

terday that the United States orders. "get out of Korea" and break 3. The U. S. should not have off diplomatic relations with sent ground forces into Korea Russia and her satellites.

fied this to an assertion that he sault upon the Reds. would "yield humbly" to the 4. The United States should view of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "go it alone" against the Comthat America should "buy more munists in the Far East if the time" by continuing the Korean UN partners fail to support an

Sen. Sparkman, (D) Ala., said against the Reds. He-said he he was "puzzled by the appar- would take this "calculated ent inconsistencies" in Wede- risk," and the time may come meyer's testimony. He said the when it must be done. former China theater commander started off in "complete agreement" with MacArthur's policies, but progressed into 'almost complete disagreement."

Sparkman told repporters: "GEN. WEDEMEYER says we never should have put ground forces in Korea. Gen. MacArth-

ur recommended it. "Gen. Wedemeyer says we ought to pull out of Korea now. Gen. MacArthur wants to go

further. "Gen. Wedemeyer says For-

# Kefauver Sees Good Coming From Hearings

CLEVELAND, June 12-U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver believes way or finally perish. Depart that the MacArthur hearings in from me .- Ps. 119:115. Washington have "brought the facts to the people.'

former chairman of the Senate forming his work on crutches Crime Committee delivered the while recovering from a sprainmain address at Western Re- ed ankle he suffered last week serve university's commence- as a result of a fall. ment exercises here yesterday. He also was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.

Declaring that the hearings have been in the national interin order to promote a united est, the senator said "we now have a better idea of the things this nation must do in our effort for world stability and peace."

In discussing foreign policy, Kefauver said that "we know that if the Communists got by with Korea, further aggressions

"My complaint is that while Points. we have sacrificed many Amer-Butterworth, than an official ican lives, and much American John Casey, 30, of Columbus, treasure, in an effort to bring was fined \$50 and costs Monday unity among the free people of in the court of Mayor Thurman I. One part of the report warned the world so that we can resist Miller for petty larceny. Casey that action was needed to pre- Communist expansion and have was fined on an affidavit filed vent Manchuria from becoming a real chance for peace, we have by Eugene LaBree, who accus-

# Billion Bushel

WASHINGTON, June 12-The fine. Agriculture Department has predicted the nation's 1951 wheat crop will pass the billion bushel Martha, 12, children of Mr. and mark for the eighth consecutive Mrs. Walden Sherman of Ash-

of Winter wheat yields to 705 Wedemeyer said that in asking million, 175 thousand bushels, for troops to send to Manchuria d said Spring wheat prospects he had in mind keeping the Chi- indicated a 348 million, 650 thou-

Officials said a crop that size, He testified that MacArthur plus carryover stock of about 390 turned down the request because million bushels, would give the

Domestic use will probably and therefore felt he must have amount and officials said exports Patricia Brown, daughter of right of subdivisions to submit home with the grim tidings.

Earlier, Wedemeyer told the improved considerably since the Winter wheat prospects have tonsillectomy. committee that the U. S. Treas- May crop report, which at 682 Mrs. Jack Melvin of Circleury "must have some informa- million bushels, was 100 million ville Route 4 was admitted to month will not be available to tion concerning holdings of for-bushels below the long-term Berger hospital Monday evening Ohio's 120,406 pensioners until

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 12men charged with being stowaways or ship-jumpers.

ried out to screen all employes, Near Columbus including longshoremen, on the ed \$1 billion to rehabilitate the docks, frequently the scene of Sneed, both 21 and both of Col-"tottering" Nationalist regime. violence. The Newark Office of umbus, were killed almost in- WASHINGTON, June 12-De-Sen. McMahon, (D) Conn., Immigration said the 85 men stantly early Tuesday south of

> mosa is not vital to U. S. deout Formosa we would be push- pair was killed while riding a

In his long day of testimony | manslaughter. in the MacArthur inquiry, Wedemeyer told senators that:

1. He would pull out of Korea He agreed that he was more. and end diplomatic relations Anti-Pest Drive critical in 1947 of the "graft, with the Kremlin in order to corruption and incompetance" "take the strategic initiative away from the enemy,"

China-Korea reports opened up a bound to fire MacArthur if he stock 4-H Club. new area of congressional de- had "lost confidence" in him or Members of the club will bebate when he recommended yes- if MacArthur had failed to obey gin their drive in the Saltcreek

last June, but confined its "pun-Almost immediately he modi- itive action" to air and sea as-

American policy of blockade

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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Men must conform to God's

Lawrence Curl, Pick away The Tennessee Democrat and County deputy engineer, is per-

> Lloyd Cydrus, 23, of Columbus, forfeited \$3 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday when he failed to answer an accusation of running a stop light.

Robert Kirk patrick, 30, of Springfield, was fined \$10 and costs Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation. Kirkpatrick was arrested by Deputy Jim Diltz last week following a minor accident on Route 56 near Five

done these things on a piecemeal ed the Columbus man of stealing \$13 from him.

> Robert Eugene Dountz, 21, of Mt. Sterling Route 3, was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Monday for assault and battery. Dountz was fined on an affidavit filed by David Cox and the magistrate later suspended \$40 of the

Sylvia, 10, Robert, 14, and

A strawberry social with home

pital where he had a tonsillec-

may reach 350 million bushels, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of levies for other than school pur-Wedemeyer described Man- leaving a 364-million-bushel car- New Holland, was removed churia as the "Ruhr of the Far ryover into the crop year begin- Tuesday to her home from Ber- poses at special primary, generated while playing. Firemen went out to drag the river after David

as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Jeffries and daugh-Circleville Route 3.

# Cyclists Killed

ed back to the West Coast. And motorcycle borrowed from Roy wheel to the couple.

"Gen. MacArthur said the Albert Gilbine, 31, also of Col- cooperation with our allies was Communists were a nebulous umbus, driver of the auto, is really surprising. A merican threat in China. Wedemeyer says being held by Franklin County units with three or four foreign they were a 'major group'. . . . ' authorities on an accusation of outfits attached are fighting in

# 4-H Club Books

mice and crop-destroying birds Service. from Saltcreek Township is The author of the 1945 and 1947 2. President Truman was planned by the Saltcreek Live-







Germany, are three refugees from countries behind the Iron Curtain. The men, who are the first aliens ever accepted into the U.S. Army on foreign soil, are a Latvian, an Estonian and a Pole. They enlisted under the Army plan to take in 2,500 non-Atlantic Pact aliens. (International)

(Continued from Page One) ville Route 2, were admitted to from two-thirds to one-half of the brake to a halt. MacArthur rejected the request Department crop reporters Berger hospital Tuesday for ton- amount earned in the base per- from his home in nearby Forak-

be held at the Tarlton Metho- trol pension fund, provide for self incapable of moving to -ad ulation violations, permit public Brent Estell, son of Mr. and contributions up to \$25,000 an- Lad Drowns Mrs. Dano Estell of Amanda nually for symphony associa-Route 2, was returned to his tions, extend the 65 hundredths In Ohio River home Tuesday from Berger hos- of one percent poor relief utility excise tax for two more years,

age pensions from \$55 to \$60 a had drowned.

Although Governor Lausche ter were removed Tuesday from yesterday signed the bill into CASH quotations made to tarmers a Berger hospital to their home, law, and although as an emerg- Eggs ency measure it became effective immediately with that signa- Butter, Grade A. wholesale .... abroad because it would have Immigration agents and squads Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer of Cir- ture, welfare department offiof police today staged a mass cleville Route 4 entered Berger cials explained that the money Fries, 3 ibs. and up Wedemeyer said, how ever, roundup of the piers of Hoboken hospital Monday as a medical would not be available until the new budget becomes effective Old Roosters July 1. The additional month delay is to permit processing.

### Marshall Lauds Dolores Zarbaugh and Carroll Eighth Army

flying trip to the Far East and commons 31-34; yearlings 29-32; Grubb in Pickaway County comewes 15-19.

Grubb in Pickaway County common pleas count Other trip to the first and commons 31-34; yearlings 29-32; mon pleas count Other trip to the first and commons 31-34; yearlings 29-32; ewes 15-19. fense. MacArthur said that with- iff Fred Selby said the Columbus Korea as the most highly trained and professional fighting ing the Nationalist administra- yet Wedemeyer would put U. S. A. Tobin of Derby. Tobin told force the nation has ever had.

perfect coordination.

The first direct news service by radio-teleprinted from North America to newspapers in South America was inaugurated Feb. A drive to eliminate rats, 2, 1951, by International News



er after visiting a local baseball Other measures signed today diamond. Ralph was walking the proaching train and found him-

MARIETTA, June 12-Paul Holland, 8, drowned in the Ohio river yesterday and his six-yearand extend through 1953 the old brother, David, trudged

eared at the Holland home Meanwhile, it developed that | with his brother's clothes under

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stantly early Tuesday south of Columbus when the motorcycle they were riding was struck headon by an automobile.

Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Fred Selby said to the feet of the stant o

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# ed the "iron triangle." Resistance at the base of the

Crumbling

ment of major troop units.

triangle evaporated, but Allied officers believed the enemy may be setting up a new defense line near Kumsong in the northeast.

miles deep into North Korea cemetery. heading toward Kumsong and Friends may call in the funer- deceased Knights and Sisters. ran into a road block set up zy al home. a regiment of 1,500 enemy troops.

Some 200,000 enemy troops were reported massed last week Allied troops found little trace of | dence

Allied columns which passed oner, said the Williamsport man

Air spotters flew over the front in an attempt to deter- Hornbeck Henson. mine disposition of enemy forces, but hazy weather hampered observation.

bombing by radar, flew 750 sor- Dick Henson at home. ties Monday. B-29s bombed the Funeral services are being east coast port of Hamhung. completed by Hill Funeral Home

Three Allied planes—one F-80 in Williamsport. jet and two F-51 Mustangs-were shot down by enemy ground fire. One of the pilots was rescued. UN worships continued their

Wonsan and Songjin. Navy headquarters in Tokyo Mrs. Floyd was a retired announced that British Royal school teacher. Marines raided the Chinnampo The body has been removed Apply Ringold Dairy. area of the west coast May, 20 to Defenbaugh Funeral Home n a commando-type operation. where arrangements are being

Chinnampo is the port for the made. The British marines destroyed military installations, recon-

casualties. the raid "was another proof that On Wednesday the UN forces with their overwhelming command of the sea can land behind the enemy when and where they choose."

### **Land Partition** Is Asked Here

suit to partition a real estate er troops are expected to be tract in Circleville, has elected to present take the premises at their appraised value of \$2,500.

was filed last October by Agnes to perform in the local program. , Mary Lou Moore, Margaret gram. oore, Bebe Renold and George

# **Aarriage End** Being Sought

A divorce petition has been ed in Pickaway County comon pleas court by Everett E. stlow against Cora Lee Adkins

Plaintiff's petition states they ere married Feb. 5, 1949, in reenup, Ky. They have no chilen. Gross neglect of duty is sted as the grounds.

# UNUSUAL AND SENSATIONAL SUNDAY, JUNE 17th



### Red Buildup **DEATHS** and Funerals MRS. LAURA HARTMAN

Mrs. Laura Hartman, 86 (Continued from Page One) widow of Absalom Hartman, a behind small rearguard groups former Fairfield County com- caster Pike Monday was elected to screen the northward move- missioner, died at 9 a. m. Mon- head of Circleville Knights of day in Lancaster hospital where Pythias Lodge. North of Chorwon, the com- she had been a patient for three munique said, a UN patrol ran weeks.

troops holding entrenched posi- and Catharine Crites Bowers of the Amanda community. Mrs. the election meeting were On the east-central front north Hartman was a member of Ma- George Wharton, vice-chancelof Inje, company and battalion- ple Street Evangelical United lor; Cecil Andrews, prelate; Irsized groups of Reds were fight- Brethren church. ing a stubborn delaying action.

Contact was reported light on ters, Mrs. Samuel N. Root of arms; Ralph Ankrom, inner both the western and central Carroll, with whom she made guard; and Clarence Rushing, her home, and Mrs. E. S. Con- outer guard. Gains of 5,000 to 6,000 yards tosta of Lancaster; two sons, were made by Allied units south- Grover Hartman of Ashville, pointed as lodge deputy during east of Chorwon following in the and Durward Hartman of near the meeting, while Turney Glick path of those which earlier pierc- Amanda; eight grandchildren; and George Wharton were nam-15 great grandchildren, and a half-sister, Mrs. Charles Valentine of Lancaster.

al Home in Amanda with the and Pythian Sisters are to ob-Rev. Chester Kern officiating, serve a memorial service in the Some Allied troops struck 20 Burial will be in Dutch Hollow lodge hall at 8 p. m. Monday,

### HOMER HENSON

Homer H. Henson, 62, of Wilin the triangle bounded by Chor- liamsport, was found dead from won and Kumhwa in the south hanging at about 4:45 a. m. Tues- Man, 45, Held and Pyonggang in the north, but day in his garage at his resi-Dr. Ned B. Griner, acting cor-

through Chorwon and Kumhwa had been dead between four and linked up north of the towns in a five hours when he was discov-KENTON, June 12—Seven- pincers movement designed to ered, placing time of death at year-old Ralph Joseph "froze" trap Red troops, but failed to about midnight Monday. Griner grand jury action on an accusa-

Mr. Henson was born May 11, 1889, son of Frank and Rebecca

Surviving him is his widow, Ursil, and three children, Mrs. Beckie Hothem of Panama City, Despite rain and low clouds, Fla., Don Henson, stationed with A strawberry social with home made ice cream and lunch will would liberalize the highway pa- tracks when he spotted the approaching train and found him-

MRS. TECUMSEH FLOYD Mrs. Margaret Floyd, widow activity off the east coast and of Tecumseh Floyd, died at noon blasted the ports of Kansong, Tuesday in her home in Laurel-

# their ships without suffering any To Hold Parley

Pickaway District Scouters are to meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's church parish house in an effort to reactivate the Boy Scout program

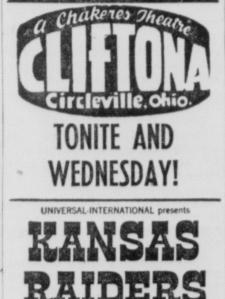
In addition to the district

Scout committee, headed by

Clay Vaughn, all local Scouters Edith Moore, defendant in a and representatives from form-During the last few months the district committee has been

Petition seeking the division studying the duties it will have nts listed are Robert Moore zation of the actual troop pro-Two new units already are in

process of being organized. A Cub pack is being set up in First Methodist church with Dr. Ned Griner as supervisor, while an Air Scout unit is being organized at Elsea Airport by Warren





# 'Jaggy' Davis Named To Head KofP Lodge Here

Loring "Jaggy" Davis of Lan-

Davis was elected chancellorcommander of the Circleville into an estimated 150 enemy She was the daughter of Simon K of P to succeed Ronald Nau. Other officers named during vin Reid, master of work; Ray-She is survived by two daugh- mond Reichelderfer, master at In addition, Andrews was ap-

ed to the auditing committee. New officers for the lodge will

be installed July 2 with Andrews Services will be held at 2 p. m. the installation supervisor. Wednesday in Van Cleve Funer- Meanwhile, Circleville Knights

> The service will be in honor of Speaker for the memorial service will be the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist

# For Grand Jury

Roy James, 45, of Carpenter, was held on \$300 bond in the rourt of Magistrate Oshar Root Monday for Pickaway County tion of drunken driving.

James was arrested last weekend on Route 23 south of Circleville by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Preliminary hearing was delayed earlier until a blood analysis was made.

# **New Citizens**

MASTER WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Dow West of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son, born at 4 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

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# In View Of The News Japanese Beetle Traps To Be Set

INS Foreign Director

course by sudden events.

in India and the Middle East.

in the German foreign office.

Hitler attempted to use their

blueprints in his own design for

mastery of the world. He felt

that his predecessors had made

mistakes that he would not re-

course, that the diplomats' disappearance had any connection

with high British policy-the contrary is indicated. But the fact remains that the Foreign

Office is a long-established institution, and while temporarily

rocked by events, can be counted on to continue in the future its even and determined course.

That metal had magnetic prop-

erties was discovered as early as

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The worldwide sensation caus- ly relieved" over a satisfactory ed by the disappearance of Brit- solution. ish Diplomats Donald MacLean and Guv Burgess has brought to attention the age-old system of "permanent branches" in the governments of Europe.

In Great Britain and France, and in Germany up to the end of World War II, there has been a virtual hereditary setup in the foreign chan-

Certain families and groups sonnel and policies was never for decades have operated the better demonstrated than in the cooperate by allowing the traps the same kind of party fun— An increase was noted in the Parley Called fundamental policies of the case of Germany. French foreign ministry, no When the nation was unified matter how much these may from a loose-knit federation of seem to change with the swift states and principalities, the imchanges of ruling governments perial regime embarked upon an so characteristic of France. | expansion to the Near East

where the Foreign Office has a in construction of a "Berlin-to- spector. so-called "permanent under-sec- Baghdad" railway. retary" whose office and subor- The project was clearly definthe long-range view and map- mercial and industrial enter- notified about the work. ping the strategy that, barring prise, it was in point of fact the enable its fulfillment.

THUS THE TWO young men whose disappearance caused a sensation and set the diplomatic world into a lather of excitement, came from the "upper crust" which is still emblematic of the British Foreign Office even while a Labor government bent on all-out socialization is in

probably will be long in coming. But it is significant that even at a moment when the Foreign Office in Whitehall was expressing gravest concern over the disappearances, a spokesman was able to emphasize that peat. his department would be "great-

# **Farmers Warned** Permit Needed To Move Gear

Pickaway County farmers are still required to obtain permits to move out-sized farm equipment over county roads.

The information comes from 1300 A. D. the county engineering department, where officials reported Monday that only 15 of the special agricultural permits have been issued since May 1. They said the number should have been nearer 17.

The permits may be obtained without charge from the county engineering office in the basement of Pickaway Courthouse. Each permit is effective for 90

A driver is required to carry the permit when moving outsized farm equipment over county roads.

Movements of the equipment over the roads are prohibited on Saturdays, Sundays or legal hol-

At other times movements can be made only during the day. If the driver finds himself still on the road after sunset, he is required to stop and set out red lanterns or flares.

## THF WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, Ohio	. 70	50
Atlanta, Ga		61
Bismarck, N. Dak		44
Buffalo, N. Y		53
Chicago, Ill		57
Cincinnati, O		52
Cleveland, O		51
Dayton, O		53
Denver, Colo		47
Detroit, Mich		50
Duluth, Minn		52
Fort Worth, Tex.		66
Huntington, W. Va	. 80	54
Huntington, W. Va	. 80	54
Indianapolis, Ind	. 80	51
Kansas City, Mo		58
Los Angeles, Calif		58
Louisville, Ky		53
Miami, Fla.	. 94	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	. 79	50
New Orleans, La.	. 92	67
New York		53
Oklahoma City, Okla		62
Pittsburgh, Pa		56
Toledo, O		51
	* 10	21

### Hedy Takes Her **Fourth Husband**

SANTA MONICA, June 12-Screen Siren Hedy Lamarr, credited with being among the world's most beautiful women. became a bride for the fourth time last night when she was married to Ted Stauffer, a hotel

Superior Judge Stanley Mosk performed the ceremony in his Santa Monica home, climaxing a comparatively brief romance between the couple. Stauffer, a native of Switzerland, is associated with A. C. Blumenthal, former New York capitalist, in the hotel business in Mexico.

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# In Circleville

nounced that the Ohio Depart- school girls about theirs:-As evidenced in Britain's ment of Agriculture will place a recognition of Communist China and London's determination to maintain Hong Kong as a profitable and going concern, the "inner sanctum" of the Foreign Office is not one mining what control measures to be served from a decided might be advisable.

Most of the traps will be plac-The attempted "permanence" ed in residential sections and of European foreign office per-Baringer is asking residents to The same is true of Britain, which was to have culminated without first consulting the in- sible, why she doesn't enjoy the

unexpected developments, will powerhouse of an aggressive im- troduced plant pest. In the vicin- ask the boy and maybe another 279 in April and 277 in May a perialism which touched off both ity of New Jersey it appears as couple over some other night?" year ago. Lien cancellations toof June and is most abundant IN THE FINAL analysis, it and active during July and Aug- grape, corn, soy beans, elm, lin- Records showed 61 cars and 14 was the ultimate dream of Adolf ust. Farther south it may ap- den, rose and hollyhock. Hitler to join forces with Japan pear earlier.

And this dream was not of his long, colored green and brown the soil. After the eggs hatch, the trucks in April. own making. It was absorbed with rows of white spots down grubs feed on roots of grasses into his consciousness by exten- each side of the body.

including apple, peach, cherry, the ground.

Elinor Williams'

John W. Baringer, chief of the Planning a party? Then lend division of plant industry, an- an ear to these letters from high time and not to the second party citing week in England.

"We are faced with a problem feelings will be hurt. number of metal insect traps in which we hope you will be able Circleville during the next few to answer for us. Last week we days to obtain information on had a party and one of the girls dence, send a stamped, self-adthe occurrence and status of the refused to join in any dancing dressed envelope to Elinor Wil-Japanese beetle to aid in deter- or games. We do not feel that the girl deserves another invitation, but she invites us to her parties. Therefore, we feel it is proper to invite her. What should

Ans.—If the girl doesn't enjoy for about 30 days. Traps function do, it would be better to invite best when placed in sunny loca- somebody else who does. If you

The inspectors carry creden- "If a girl asked a boy and sev-The Japanese beetle is an in- off, do you think the girl should numbered 314, compared with

The adult bettle is about 4" beetles begin depositing eggs in with 68 new cars and 22 new and other vegetation, causing sive study of the plans made It is a voracious feeder, caus- considerable damage to turf in It costs at least \$2,000 per mindecades before by Bismarck and ing great damage to blossoms, lawns and golf greens. The ute of showing time to produce

had to be called off, it would Margaret Visits have been nicer to set another date immediately, if possible. In Netherlands

If she sets another date now,

For personality perk-ups to increase your fun and self-confiliams at this paper.

### Auto Title Files Increase

to be placed on their properties dancing and games—that you number of auto titles filed in May over both the number filed tions at least 15 feet away from like her and like to go to her the month before and the total CLEVELAND, June 12-Union host plants. Residents are being parties, why not have a friendly for May, 1950, according to rec- and company representatives asked not to move the traps talk with her to find out, if posof courts office.

The records show a total of 784 America strike. tials which will be produced on eral couples over to play cards titles filed last month, compared The dispute has idled 2,400 dinates are charged with taking ed. And while ostensibly a com- request. Local police have been one night, but something inter- to 709 in April and 690 for May, workers and shut down defense fered and the party was called 1950. Lien notations in May production facilities of the Clevean adult beetle about the middle Ans.-When the card party talled 254 in May, 279 in April and 238 in May, 1950.

trucks were sold in Pickaway Soon after emergence female County last month, compared

A full explanation of the affair pursued by successive dynasties fruit and foliage of many plants, beetles overwinter as grubs in even a mediocre motion picture, on the average.

THE HAGUE, June 12-Marall the original girls and boys garet Truman arrived today in should be invited. Otherwise, the the Netherlands to continue her ones who were invited the first European tour following an ex-

will wonder about it and their | The daughter of the American President last night boarded an overnight steamer f r the journev across the North Sea to Hol-

She was seen off at London's Liverpool station when she took a train for Harwich and the Steamer Arnhem by United States Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Gifford.

ciliator here today in an effort to end the Aluminum Company of

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land works.

worked out by the company and Foremen and office workers union. Workers are seeking a were permitted to cross token pay hike, bonus payments and picket lines under an agreement job classifications.



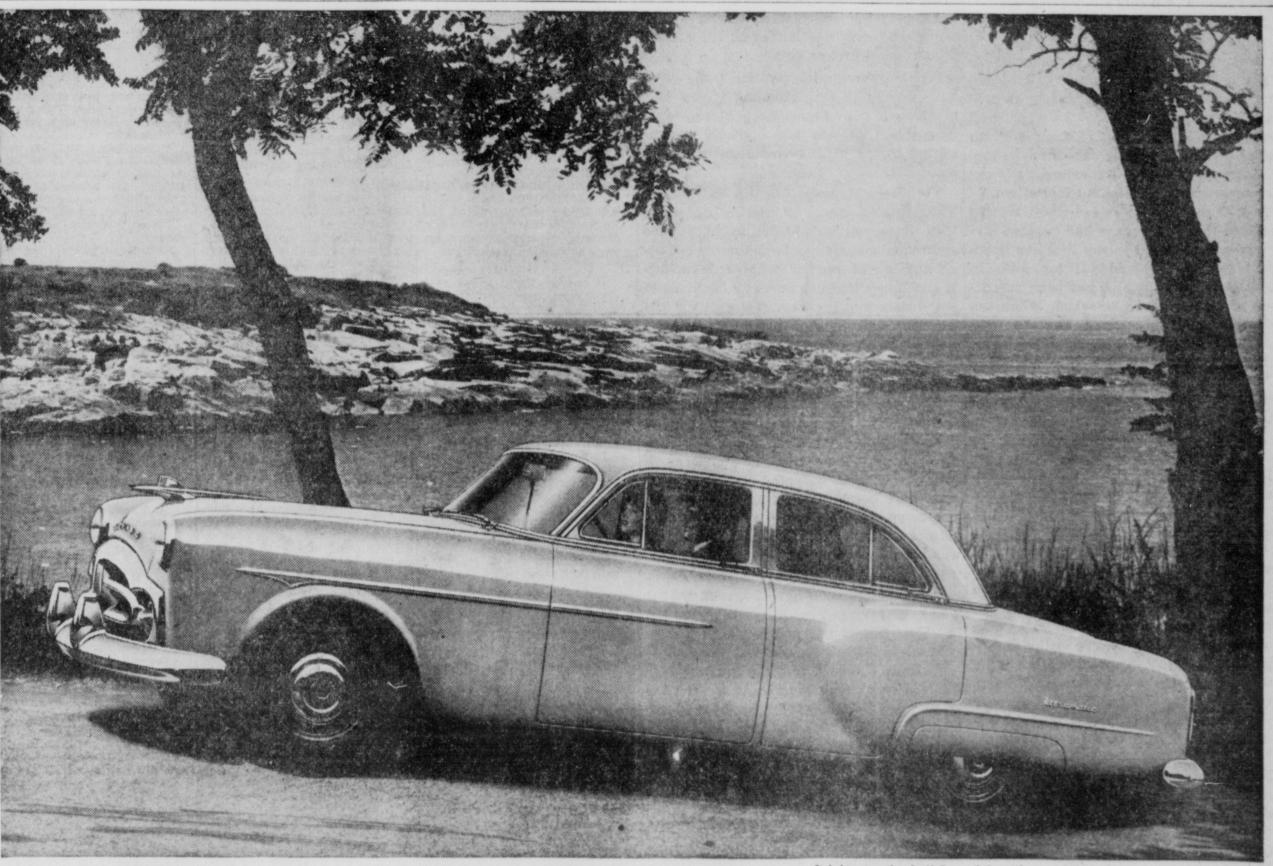
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### PLAYING RUSSIA'S GAME

ONCE more Washington has surrendered the military initiative in Korea after regaining strong positions at the 38th Paral- war with Japan. Roosevelt had, at Teherlel at a heavy cost in American lives.

Previously General James Van Fleet had

Meanwhile the State Department is making peace overtures to the Communists, although the Reds have been severely mauled in Korea and should sue for peace.

This has happened in the face of official announcements that no peace gestures the atom bomb was hurled at Hiroshima, have come from the Communists, and there Japan was a broken nation. is nothing tangible upon which to base the hope that the war can be ended by negoti- nese friends of long standing makes this ation. Meanwhile the Reds are pouring clear. As long as Japan had food, she could fresh troops into the staging area in North | fight. She collapsed with 3,000,000 uncom-Korea and may resume the offensive be- mitted troops because her food was unfore any of the State Department's plans available. for appeasement can be put into effect.

declared the Soviet press had reacted fav- 1945, Roosevelt was forced to make the orably to suggestions along that line in re- enormous concessions he did make to Sovcent weeks. This would call for faith in let Russia with regard to China, Manchur-Russia's sincerity, which has been repudi- ia and Korea because he was so anxious to ated so often it does not exist. When the get Russia into the Far Eastern war; he Reds are ready to resume fighting they was uncertain of victory; the atom bomb will be little interested in peace overtures, was not yet a success.

Henry, our government is crying for peace great success that MacArthur and Nimitz when there is no peace.

### NO SIGNS OF PEACE

rean war have been floating around the coast was being bombed by our planes. world for weeks and have been denied The conquest of Japan by starvation, exeverywhere, including in Moscow. So far plained to Roosevelt at Honolulu in 1944, as Washington knows, Red China has no in- was actually becoming effective. tention of quitting. And General MacArthur's recommendation that the Chinese be

should quit now. It is secure in the knowledge that U.S. forces will not cross the Yalu River. China is in no danger of being bombed. Peiping could pull out of the war by breaking with Russia, but there seems to be no impelling reason for it to do so.

The populace which was promised "freedom from fear" now is being scared to death with threats of the atom bomb.

is that the inlaws usually promise to pay it back.

### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

On July 29, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur ended a four-day visit in Honolulu. Present were Admirals Chester W. Nimitz, Wil-Leahy, Elmer Davis, then head of the OWI and others.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss the Pacific war and its relationship to the entire picture. MacArthur took the position that the re-conquest of the Philippines would split the Japanese empire, that our naval activities would leave the Japanese homeland without an adequate supply of rice which is the essential food of the Japanese people. Thus, the Japanese would be starved into an unconditional surrender. Conversely, it would deprive their forces of support from the homeland.

Soviet Russia was, in 1944, neutral in our an, raised the issue of Russian participation but had not accomplished it. Macsaid there was no limit to the Allied count- Arthur's attitude was that if the strategy eroffensive. Acting on orders, the pursuit of starvation of Japan were pursued, it has been called off, although Van Fleet was would be of no advantage to the United careful to say the order was not politically States for Soviet Russia to come in. He feared Russia's demands upon China—a fear that was subsequently justified by the

> That Japan was starved into submission is an established historic fact, fully documented at the Tokyo trials. Even before

My own private information from Japa-

Yet, Dean Acheson, in his defense of Talk of peace was revived when it was Yalta, makes the point that in February

either from the United States or England. | It is beyond understanding that Roose-In the words of the immortal Patrick velt, in February 1945, was oblivious to the had already achieved in the Pacific. The Philippines had been invaded and the First Cavalry and other forces were al-RUMORS of peace overtures in the Ko- ready in Manila. Shipping off the China

Roosevelt could not have been so pessimistic that he could have believed that it There is no particular reason why China in China, Manchuria and Northern Korea.

Besides, for this enormous compensation, Russia agreed to come into the Far Eastern war, three months after the Germans were defeated. It must have been several weeks. clear on Feb. 11, 1945, to anyone who could calculate, that three months after Germany was defeated, in view of what was already happening to Japan, the Japanese would not be able to stand against the additional power that would be freed for Pa- ard's father, George Grandcific warfare. Up to that time, the Pacific Difference between outlaws and inlaws area had had only a small fraction of our

(Continued on Page Eight)

# LAFF-A-DAY



"How many watts?"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Locating Tumors of the Brain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | intravenously in a small amount.

means betraying its precise location. Thus, the surgeon must skulls have been opened only to find that the tumor was not in the expected spot.

Recently, however, the business of locating brain tumors has been greatly simplified and has proven less helpful in localizmade many times more accurate ing tumors of the spinal cord through the use of what are because of the fact that the lungs, known as radioactive isotopes. | liver, kidney, and spleen also

Certain Dyes It has long been known that certain dyes, when injected into the body, will rapidly concentive signals which can be tissue, thus betraying to the surgeon the location of the tumor in advance of operation.

dye served as an accurate indica- necessary can be determined. tion of the location of the tumor | QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS this time, figures were no better during early pregnancy? with radioactive iodine and given | cause a miscarriage.

THE exact location of a brain Twenty minutes after the dye is tumor has always been a difficult problem for the surgeon. All Geiger counter is placed on varisigns may indicate that such a ous areas of the brain and lotumor exists, without by any calization of the tumor is attempted. By this method, tumors often operate more or less in the is given to the surgeon of the dark and, for this reason, many type of tumor that is present, for certain cancerous tumors tend to concentrate the dye better.

> Localizing Tumors The radioactive dye method

concentrate the dye so that radiation from these organs masks

trate in tumor tissue if any hap- . At present, the dye has not pens to be present. If these dyes been released for general use, are made radioactive before be- but it is expected that it will be ing injected, they will give off in the near future. This new picked up by a Geiger counter tumors will help to save the lives when they are absorbed by tumor of many individuals in whom the brain surgeon formerly had trouble in localizing the tumor. It also will be of great aid in In a recent series of 95 cases diagnosing the type of tumor so of brain tumor, the radioactive that the extent of tumor removal

in 91 per cent of the cases. Before | L. K. M.: Is bowling harmful than 50 per cent. A dye known as | Answer: It would not be advisfluorescein is being used for this able to bowl during the early purpose. This dye is combined months of pregnancy. It may

# blasted out of the war will not be followed. was necessary to give Russia a free hand Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile and Canada. daughter, Martha, of Edison avenue have gone to Texas for

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and daughter Joan of Sharon, Pa., entertained with a dinner in Pickaway Arms in honor of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mr. Grand-Gir-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch East Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs, left Saturday

TEN YEARS AGO

tained at a bridge luncheon Friday at Chillicothe Country Club when Mrs. Peter J. Blosser was hostess honoring Mrs. Frank Simpson, the former Margery Courtright Blosser, Circleville.

bett and family.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Alice E. English, daughter of W. B. English of this city, is one of the graduates of South High school in Columbus. She completed her high school course in

Professor Donald H. Watt has resigned his position as principal of Jackson High school and is now enrolled in bia university.

the farm of David Six.

# ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

liness yesterday.

regulations "will stand as writ- brought it. ten." so we guess we're in for another period of eating price

"I want to go home." CHARY laid her palm against "All right. I'll drive you home Is that why you checked out of her cheek. "What I did to those

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

O'Callahan looked thoroughly puz-

on the radio," McGann explained.

"They keep master transcriptions

against libel suits, and it was easy

plays," she said.

my commercials."

next choice.

asked.

as a remorse-ridden suicide."

"Certainly, certainly!" A fresh

his hand to McGann.

twelve hours."

"Really?"

desk anyway, did we?"

KILL'EM##KINDNESS

and we'll pick up something on the the hotel in such a hurry before?" "I thought your performance unusually vivid," McGann said.

"Deal me in," Wexton said. "I'm not so pretty but I'm a hero." zled. "Bits from things Chary did as they emerged. Shutters clicked you reacted to Frazier-well... and a little group of men and women surged forward. One called, to the studio to get my goat? of all programs, mostly to guard

for Farwell, on the inside, to get "Mother, I've dreamed of this," you walked in." playbacks and re-press what he Wexton said. His eyes gleamed wanted yesterday. Right, Fragentlemen. No comment." "I'm tuning out on you," Farwell sneered. "This is longer than

the radio station early today that Farwell was an accomplished drank in the sun-washed breeze. fix the room just like it was the night of the murder and figure it McGann shrugged. "I learned at Far|well was an accomplished mimic. When I got a chance to study the Tompkins' record—and that it was Ron.

Central Park slipped past, cool and quiet. McGann wound along out."

"Gosh," McGann said. He nosed that it was Ron.

Central Park slipped past, cool and quiet. McGann wound along the drives leisurely, letting their taut nerves soften. Occasionally Ninth Avenue. "That would cer-Dink confirmed that it was Ronnie's true voice—I knew that I
them in the front seat. She seemed tainly have beaten my time hands had never spoken to Tompkins in more relaxed but she would not down." this room. A good imitator was meet his gaze. He swung out into the West

lines coming over the phone, was near a restaurant, looking at Wex- terribly strong." unable to break in and began to ton expectantly. The reporter brisrecognize some of them from plays tled. "You mean I'm back to a "Narcotics and desperation for his she said she'd broadcast, I realized busboy again?" he demanded. "The own life stepped him up." how it was being done. This place pride of the Alamo?" seemed by far the most logical

source if Farwell was to cast her said firmly, "and no one will ever produce stands, dustmops waggled "That right, Miss?" O'Callahan window backwards."

She nodded, her eyes immense in a pallid face. "Can I go now?" you always have somebody to back rolls. O'Callahan stood up and held out over a windowsill in your trying

"You did very well, my boy," he said magnanimously. "It would cardboard containers and Wexton have taken us at least another mused happily over the morning "Awfully kind," McGann mur- biggest and blackest since the last cool in his as he helped her out. mured. He inclined his head to-ward Wexton. "Is Joe Pulitzer opposition. "There's a hot lead said. "Give my best to Irma, here all clear with the depart- story," he said. "Students riot in won't you?" Bolivia."

"Where do you want to go?" smile went with the booming voice. McGann asked.

"I can't stay mad at a little jour-Wexton decided to drop by the nalistic enterprise. I was a newspaperman myself once, you know." multitude. They left him on the sidewalk there. McGann shook "Absolutely. Sold ads for the hands and Chary kissed him on do-?" Bronx flome News in the summer the cheek. "My backward hero," of 1907. I guess it stays in the she said. blood." He beamed at Wexton. "It was nothing. Any time."

"We didn't see anything in that As soon as they pulled away, she said, "I suppose you think I'm "Nooo," Wexton said. "Not a an awful fool.' McGann said, "Umm."

O'Callahan waved a big paw at the man in blue. "Okay, Charlie, mad—as if you took me out like a "Would I?" McGann took the give your friend a hand there." He said, "How about a cup of strike her. "I suppose your hat feeding time."

"No," McGann said. "She can have it as a permanent trophy now.

BY FRED DICKENSON

"Partly. It was hard to believe that you were so solicitous about my welfare." Her lips relaxed in Sunlight stabbed at their eyes a tentative smile. "And the way He grinned. "So you went back

"C'mon, Wexton, you rat, how Frazier must have thought the about a statement?"

Frazier must have thought the devil himself was on his side when

"I don't know how I ever fell above their brown bags. "Sorry, for the line he handed out. He said he had a key copied from They were still hooting as the Shirley's long ago for emergencies convertible pulled away. McGann and that we could go over there let the top slide back and they and solve the whole thing. We'd

"The next thing I knew was when that horrible cloth was on "Then when I heard Chary's Seventies and eased to the curb my face." She shuddered. "He's

"Not really," McGann said. Ninth Avenue was coming to

"Three coffees to go," McGann life. Merchants bustled around know that you came through that from windows and an occasional comforter was flung over a fire-Wexton sighed and squirmed out. escape railing. Youngsters hurried "Sees all, knows all, tells all. May along with morning breakfast

She pointed ahead. "Fourth from the corner. It's more picturesque They drank the hot coffee from in the daytime, don't you think?" McGann pulled over. He walked around and opened the door. She finals. The Blade headline was the held her gloves and her hand was

"She and Solly will probably get married as soon as they see the papers." He watched the dark lashes come up. "Absolutely. I office to accept the plaudits of the gave them my blesring last night."

> "If there's anything else I can "No . . . oh, yes." She opened her

ourse and found a key. "I left that overnight case in a locker at Grand Central. I won't need anything in it until this evening. Would you?" She was smiling. McGann decided it was prettier "It was just that you made me so than Ronnie Tompkins' picture.

-a suspect, after you got through key. "I wish you had checked it Chary had drawn away but she with Irma and that Rogers wom- in the lion's cage at the zoo," he let McGann take her by the elbow. an." Another thought seemed to said. "I'd pick it up just before

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# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK 1. Does chamois cloth come

from the chamois? 2. Does a horse have the strength of one horsepower?

3. How many states touch the St. Lawrence river? 4. What is the largest city in Scotland?

5. What is the largest land animal today?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1630 - John Winthrop and others of Massachusetts Bay Colony arrived at Salem. 1764 --Sandy Hook lighthouse lighted for first time. 1939 - Baseball Centennial celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1942-In World War II, Japanese landed on Attu in Aleutians; Japanese ships re-

ported in harbor at Kiska.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today's birthday list includes Anthony Eden, British statesman and former minister of foreign affairs, and William Lundigan, motion picture actor.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE UNGUENT - (UNG-gwent)noun; a salve for sores, burns, or

the like; an ..ointment. Origin: Latin - Unguentum, from Unguere, to anoint. IT'S BEEN SAID

The way of truth is like a great road. It is not difficult to know

it. The evil is only that men will not seek it .- Mencius, Chinese



1-Born in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17, 1896, he was admitted to the Maryland bar in 1919. He served as assistant state's attorney for Baltimore, then state's attorney. He was attorney general of his state; then its governor-1939-47. He was elected United States senator in 1947, and is now chairman of the Senate crime investigation commission, replacing Senator Estes Kefauver, who is still, however, serving on the commis-

sion. Can you tell his name? 2-She was born in Pensacola, Fla., and raised in Columbus, Ga. She left school at an early age to go to work. After three weeks' training she won her pilot's license and has flown commercial, transport and Army pursuit planes and bombers. She was the only woman to fly in the McRobertson London-Melbourne race in 1934; first woman to fly in the Bendix Transcontinental (U. S.)

Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME of first place in the women's division, and third place against a field of men in Bendix race of 1937. She was winner of the 1938 Bendix race, took second in 1946 and third place in 1948. She was appointed director of Women Pilots, U. S. Air Forces in 1943, after having headed the Woman Pilot Training program of the Air Forces for several months. She holds the international and United States 3,000-kilometer records, and is the only woman to receive the Distinguished Service medal. What is her name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

If you desire happiness in the year ahead, face realities. The year is indicative of successful activities. Forge ahead. A mentally and physically active individual is likely to develop in the infant born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. No, it is a leather made from

the skins of other animals. 2. The term horsepower is not strength but a measure of the rate at which mechanical work can be done. However, a strong horse can work at a higher rate than one horsepower, but only for a short time.

3. One, New York.

4. Glasgow. 5. The elephant.

1-Senator Herbert O'Conor. 2-Jac- | Jack Herbert O'Conor. 2-Jac- |

Bennett Cerf's

# Try, Stop Me

the graduate school of Colum- that does not come in the form of pills, writes that he attended swallows flattery at one mouth- deepest soundings are 1,200 feet. a wedding recently where he The Ford car of Charles found the one male dressed in Reichelderfer, stolen Saturday tuxedo standing mournfully in night, was found wrecked near an alcove. "I take it," hazarded the good doctor, "that you are the groom." "You take it

> says we face a torrent of inflation so we must be headed for greater inflation of revere deflation, or something.

The last time dollar dresses We hear the stockyards are so were around we were up to our if you like to see the return of the dollar dress, be prepared for But Mr. DiSalle says meat the return of the conditions that

Mr. Truman warns that we must be on guard against the "special interests." He didn't Anyway you can easily tell name the "special interests," but Phone 46

semifinals.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of fellow who borrows your pot to the medical marvels of the age cook your goose in. And a fool, adds the professor, is a man who long, 160 miles wide, and its ful but painfully drinks truth

In a recent radio interview granted to women.

wrong," the mournful one re- Gypsy Rose Lee, eminent plied. "I was eliminated in the authoress, gave a tip on how to handle a wolf. "On the way home I always suggest, 'Let's' A Detroit professor has a new Walk. I'm much too tired to ride

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the turret window waiting for the knight to arrive on schedule on his white horse, but he always is

movie hopefuls picked out by Paramount, dubbed the Golden Circle and shipped along to New York as a publicity stunt. Some of them already had done bits and even featured parts in films already made,

Meanwhile, while they were getting ready for the stardust to sprinkle them, there wasn't any sense in keeping them quietly under cover, gathering dust. The Paramount people exposed them to the white glare of publicity, and because they have pretty faces and rea-Harry Vaughan.

of years. Always the cynic, I kept remembering, as I talked to them, another group of dolls with whom I made a publicity trip to Hollywood four years ago.

Virginia asked excitedly if I'd seen Deborah Kerr's final, vivid scenes in Edward, My Son; Joan raved about Dorothy Maguire's acting; Barbara meditated on Margaret Sullavan's voice, and so on and

startled to come across a female who has her sights trained dead on some object more important to her than life, love or the pursuit of happiness. Today I was unsettled twice. I came across young, unfulfilled ambition—the flames beginning to leap and crackle-at a luncheon table in the Waldorf, and then a bit later I came across older, fulfilled ambition-the embers still red, still live-

such a man doesn't expect a woman to languish by

in a downstairs cafe along 52nd street. There were three of them at the luncheon table. They were part and parcel of a handful of young and for all of them, the story goes, the highest hopes are held. They are to be the stars of tomorrow.

sonable figures, it worked. They became as famous locally, as-oh, The ones I lunched with were Joan Taylor, Barbara Rush and Virginia Hall. Remember the names and check up in them in a couple

One's waiting on tables now, another is married and living in the suburbs with husband and baby, a third is teaching school. I would have given odds, then, that you'd be hearing about at least one of thing to a romantic and sentimental man. them, some day, but the dice didn't roll that way.

For a while, Joan, Barbara and Virginia talked about the assorted president of the Pickaway Garwonders of New York-the chic and intelligent Virginia, a blond, was den Cub at a meeting held Friborn in neighboring Westchester county and was the most excited, at day in the Hurricane. being back east-but then we drifted into talk of movies and acting, and they were off to the races.

on. You could just see it in them: Some day, God willing, the talk will be about me and my roles. A HALF HOUR LATER I SAT IN THE DARKENED BACK ROOM of La Commedia, the subdued gin mill that once was Tony's, and listened to an amiable and talkative blues singer named Alberta Hunter tell how she left Memphis at age 12, went to Chicago and before she reached the middle teens was singing her own songs-things like Downhearted Blues and the like-for goods wages in a joint called the

enterprising singers named Bricktop and Florence Mills operated downstairs. Bricktop, of course, went on to become one of those endless toasts of Paris; Florence Mills became New York's most famous and wistful little Blackbird before illness cut her down so sadly in mid-career.

Panama club, where she worked the upstairs section while a couple of

Alberta never made that kind of name in America, chiefly because after she left Chicago for New York and was featured in a musical called How Come?, she headed for Europe and new worlds to conquer, and spent the better part of the next two decades roaming the con-She was in Paris, starring in the famous Chez Florence, when America began to warm to jazz and blues singing in the middle

where by the time swing had the country here by the throat, and Benny Goodman was the great god Pan. All Alberta did was sing—"I'm a flatfoot singer; I don't dance or empty three cows died of lone-shoulder pads in Depression and, charm the customers; I just stand there and sing"-and that's all

Thirties, and she was off to Copenhagen or Berlin or London or some-

Europe demands of its singers, so she stayed. But for five years now, the bottom has been dropping out of the tinder box that is Europe, and stretching the wages they pay you has gotten tougher and tougher. So Alberta Hunter came home. "Oh, I been away too long, anyway," she said. "After all, I'm an American. I'm still an American citizen."

She has a house on 138th street with her mother and she sings

nightly at La Commedia. Like the Lindy crowd says, she sings good. She's trying to make Americans remember her, like her, want her, It was the same old thing I had seen an hour before at the Waldorf, just varied a little. Ambition in a woman. A strange and unsettling

# for a fishing trip to Gulais Bay,

Forty-seven guests were enter-

Mrs. James I. Smith Sr. left Saturday for Grosse Point, Mich., where she will be the guest of her daughter and sonin-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cor-

Mrs. Smith Hulse was elected

three years.

# Kiernan's

which way our economy is mov- they are easily identified. Anying. Dollar dresses have come body you don't like is a "special Open Evenings by Appointment back to New York and Harry interest."

definition for a Communist: a in a taxi with you."

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

# Mrs. Leon Van Vliet Is Presenting Piano Pupils In Recital Series

Six Groups To Appear

Van Vliet are being presented this week in a series of recitals

Monday afternoon and included: Teddie Elaine Barthelmas, Sally Redman, Marsha Wharton, school auditorium here. Pat Nau, Linda Sharpe, Rose The film will illustrate cause, Ann Watson, Carol Neff, Mrs. Harold Neff, Betsy Hitchcock, Cyolyn Callihan, Virginia An-Joyce Lane, Katherine Fowler, women and girls. Judy Grooms, Donna Kay Cozad, Wertman, Lois Thompson, Bev- see this educational film.' erly Cozad, Charles Thomas, Linda Lou Miller, Dolly Isaac, Sally Hinton, Beverly Hinton, Robert Good Arlene Smith, Ned Hitchcock, Judy Kay Callihan, Walter Seiv- Gives Party e 5, Judy Hinton, Linda Hinton. those playing on Monday eve- Robert Good celebrated his

Cloud, Connie Musselman, Betty South Court street. McClure, Maxine Younkin, Sid-Clure, Janet Swaney, Alverna Rinehart, Beverly Ann Turner, Miriam Bach, Vonna Bach, Barbara Barthelmas, Bonnalee Mea-Smith, and Carol Weiler.

up is to perform including: Mary Ellen Goeller, Judith Suzanne Pickens, Joan List, form: Judy Leist, Phyllis Follrod, Patricia Moats, Donnabelle Ferguson, Roger Koch, Judith HincClure, Marilyn Barthel-Barbara Barthelmas, June op, Ruth Ann Hupp, David Petty, Louise Petty, Suzanne Frazier, Betty McClure, Sharon Beavers, Mary Lou Cloud, Jo Hunsinger, Mrs. Carl Hunsinger, Judy Hinton, Duane Dean, Carolyn Valentine, Mellody Thomas, Rebecca Collins, Carolyn Ferguson and Mary Ellen Downs.

Those pupils to appear on Tuesday evening are: Mary Ann McClure, Martha The Rhoads, Donnabelle Fergu-Barbara Blackson, Kay Graef, Barbara Schumm, Alverna Rinehart, Dona Jean Kerns, Barbara Anne Seiverts, Carrol Pile, Patty Shellhammer, Bevanne Grant, Marjorie Rinehart,

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BPW And Kiwanis Piano students of Mrs. Leon Joint Sponsors Of Cancer Film

being held in her home on West A movie co-sponsored by Circleville Business and Profession- visit. The first group was presented al Woman's Club and Circleville Kiwanis Club will be shown at 8 Mary McClure, Darlene Metzler, p. m. Thursday in the high near Tarlton and her brother Stanley Bowers, troop leaders,

symptoms and treatment of cancer and is distributed by the ford where Daniel Macklin was the coming year are: Mrs. Rayderson, Virginia Ruth Jordan, Cancer Society for showing to

Officers of BPW said that Corp. Maxine Imler, Mary Ann Ed- "this picture is a must-every strom, Beverly Wolfe, Addie woman and teen-age girl should

13th birthday recently by enter- Union street. Mary Ruth Thompson, Bever-taining some of his friends at a Dorothy Joanne List, Mary Lou supper party in his home, 924 Miss Mimi Bennett and Miss previously announced.

ney Graves, Mae Martin, Polly were shown by the host. Con- street. Hill, Wanda Maxon, Joan Bell, tests were also conducted by his Judy List, Patty Strous, Laura mother, Mrs. Joseph Good, and Pvt. Herbert Robinson of Louise Rose, Margaret and Haz- her daughter, Jo Ellen, with Camp Pickett spent the weekend el Kinch, Sue H. Hill, L. E. Hill, prizes being won by David with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. et Philips, Connie Dillon, Thomas, Robert Barnhart, Pat Millard Robinson of Circleville Patricia Smith, Verna Lawson, Moore, Marion Garner and Rog-Route 1. er McConnell. The evening was ball played on the lawn.

dows, Judith Goeller, Laura- ners, other guests were Paul Mrs. Robert Hott, Miss Effie Lake Erie. gene Reynolds, Carolyn Fergu- Goode, Paul Hang Jr., Kenneth Walker and Mrs. Ned Walker son, Barbara Sieverts, Patsy Crawford, Richard Mason, An- will serve as hostesses. drew Starkey, and Rose Marie, Good of the home.

ledge, Marjorie Rinehart, Larry Dumm. Afternoon callers wer Mrs. Richard Spires, Jackson Beougher, Larry and Dwight Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager; Township. ton, Scatia Kay Skinner, Yvonne Beougher, Vonna Bach, Donald Mrs. Woodrow Dumm and fam-Gibson, Anna Mae Styers, Ruth Leist, Freda Holbrook, Yvonne ily; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Poling Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson Styers, Rebecca Jane Collins, Gibson, Jerry Leist, Carol Leist, and family; Miss Dorothy and daughters, Martha Sue and Janet Enoch, Margaret Reid, Dumm and Miss Sylvia Fletcher Suzanne Grant, Judy Hurst, Pat of Columbus Nau, Tommy Greeno, Janet Seymour, Laura Belle Hartman, Donnabelle Ferguson, Donna Christian Service, First Metho- dinner and picnic supper were Ralston, Judy and Betty Hinton, dist church will meet in the home held at a Summer lodge near Charles Brown, Myron Leist, of Mrs. Frank Bowling, Circle-Chillicothe. Donald Leist, Richard Greeno, Joanne and Judy Ralston, Billy Harral, James Brown, Suzanne Porter, Saundra Lindsey, Patsy Petty, Meriam Bach, Mrs. Oakley Leist, Janet Swaney, Patty Shellhammer, Barbara Barthelmas, Barbara McKenzie, and

# Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will For Camping meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Roy Seibel and daugh- Mrs. Elwood Morrison. will remain here for a short Lodge, south of Circleville.

port, attended graduation exer- also camp with the girls. cises Monday afternoon in Ox- Troop committee members for

Mrs. Carl Sterne and children of Columbus are spending the chosen a major project for the week with her parents, Mr. and

Variety Sewing Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Mary Kennedy, 404 East

Sue McGlophlin of Ironton are house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ship were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hill. Goeller, Patty Shellhammer, lowing young people will per- Carle of Grove City; Mr. and

Ashville Girl Scouts Set Plans

home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, Annual registration of Girl Scout troop 16 of Ashville was held Wednesday in the home of

ters, Joan and Judy, of 410 East Lynda Jo Storts and Phyllis Main street, spent last week in Clifton, senior scouts of Circle-Manchester the guests of her sis- ville, attended the meeting and ter, Mrs. Fremont Turner. They helped complete a camp prowere accompanied on their re- gram for the week of June 17 turn by Miss Jane Turner who when the group will be at Scippo

The two senior scouts will also assist Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of Elwood Morrison, and Mrs. and sister-in-law, Colonel and during the week. Mrs. Earl Reed Mrs. John D. Macklin of Grove- and Mrs. J. E. Courtright will

one of 700 graduates and receiv- mond Lindsey, chairman; Mrs. ed a commission of 2nd lieu- Franklin Smith, publicity chair- Toole. tenant in the ROTC Marine man; Mrs. Harry Sark, sales tax; Mrs. Reel and Mrs. Don Sunny Sewers

Members of the troop have Hold Meeting Mrs. L. J. Hall of North Court badge work. They plan to earn money through paper drives, in Pickaway school building. bake sales, sales tax, cookies

> ville Route 2, at 2 p. m. Thurs- meeting at 9:30 a. m. and be- rill Poling, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, day instead of Wednesday as

> > . . .

Chuckie Sturgell arrived last bers and advisers. Preceding the supper movies Tom Bennett of East Mound week from Tampa, Fla., to spend the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwagen of North Court street. Plans Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Circleville Route 3 were in Columbus Sunday night as guests of concluded with a game of base- Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid So- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blackciety will meet at 2 p. m. Thurs- son. Monday morning the two In addition to the prize win- day in parish house in Robtown. couples left for a fishing trip on

Wesley Hill of West Corwin street was in Portsmouth Sun-On Tuesday afternoon another Mary Lou, Joe Jr. and Tony Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. day visiting his brother and sis-E. O. Dumm of Pickaway Town- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

> Mrs Oscar Troehler of East Union Guild will meet at 2 Katherine Fowler, Nancy Ar- Mound street, and Woodrow p. m. Wednesday in the home of

> > honoring Dr. Thomas Marr of Circle 4 Woman's Society of Chillicothe. The noon birthday

roton AQUAMATIC

to Washington D.C. and Mt. Ver- New Minister

the near future. They will hold a bake sale July 3.

Mrs. Raymond Lindsey is taking the names of those who wish these projects.

for the year with 23 receiving and Mrs. Arnold Ettenhofer, Jones; treasurer, Gertrude Emerson Johnson. year pins. The troop members with a reception held in Stouts-

Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, evening. Judy Bowers, Mary Jo Bowers, Miriam Childers, Connie Courtright, Jane Craig, Katie Cromley, Judy Fischer, Judy Gloyd, Donna Koch, Susan Lemon and Jean Lindsey.

Nancy Miller, Kave Morrison, Dianne Nance, Carole Peters, Carole Reed, Beverly Reigel, Donna Ruh, Judy Smith, Elisabeth Sark, Carolyn Stout, Carole A recitation, "Welcome" was

and other sales to finance a trip stration on making a pincushion. "Let Me Serve In My Place" Next meeting will be held June were also part of the program.

> ginners at 1:30 p. m. Barbara and Beverly McKen- and Herbert Leist. zie served refreshments to mem-

Garden Club

Annual garden tour and picnic of Ashville Garden Club members will be held Thursday.

Club members will meet at 2 p. m. in Ashville community house for a tour of Circleville gardens and then drive to Logan Both Rev. and Mrs. Ettenhofer Elm Park for supper.

One paper drive has been completed and another is planned in And Wife Honored By EUB Churches

> Seventy-five members of Brethren charge honored their ville school cafeteria Thursday

> The casserole dinner was followed by a program arranged by Howard Huston.

Members of the three churches, Stoutsville St. John's, St. Paul's EUB, and Pleasant View were introduced and joined in group singing led by Mrs.

Six, Carol Teegardin, and Linda given by Jo Ann Darner; a vocal solo, "It 's No Secret" by Gary Valentine; a play, "At the Soda Fountain" by members of St. Paul's church, and a reading, "Watch Your Words" by Mrs. Harley Roll.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H A group of accordion selec-Club held a meeting Wednesday tions played by Lea Ann Noggle, a reading, "An Auto Ride" by Nancy Wilson gave a demon- Mrs. Cliff Hedges, and a poem.

13 with advanced members Addresses were given by Mer-Frank Drake, George Marshall

The evening was climaxed with the presentation of gifts to the new minister and his wife from the three congregations. Oakley Leist made the presenta-

The Rev. Ettenhofer begins his ministry with the assignment to Stoutsville charge having recently been graduated by the theological seminary in Naperville,

attended North Central college.

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officers of the class. They are: Miss Ruth Hill.

Pence; secretary, Alberta Hill, and publicity chairman, Phyllis Brannon.

Following the business meet-Junior girls Sunday school ing and social hour the hostess class of Pilgrim Holiness church served refreshments to 19 memmet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. bers, the class teacher. Mrs. Eugene Manbeavers of Haywood Emerson Johnson, and two to help in donating to any of Stoutsville Evangelical United avenue recently and elected new guests, Mrs. Alonzo Hill and

President, Miss Marilyn Man- Next meeting is scheduled for Twenty-six girls are registered new minister and wife, the Rev. beavers; vice-president, Bonnie July 11 in the home of Mrs.





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# Children's 'Underworld' Works In Rubble Of Seoul

world which resembles a boys the streets of Seoul. town of crime exists today beneath the war-torn shell of Seoul.

The underground is made up of juvenile professional criminals, some of them as young

They were taught their trade by unscrupulous fagin-like leadruse of taking them into unlicensed private orphanages.

They have been taught to pick pockets, beg, steal and pander for prostitutes.

And their number one target is the American GI-the softhearted soldier who cannot stand

to see children suffer. Although these babies of the underworld have been picked up time and time again by United Nations welfare teams and plac-

### Better Selling Policies Urged

druggists have been urged to One of the "orphanages" adopt better selling practices which was operated for months J. Kuntz, 43, of Columbus, has To Aid Girl, 10 rather than engage in price-cut- as a school of crime by two \$23,000 today because he drank fair-trade prices.

Charles T. Lipscomb, presi- officials. dent of the Pepsodent division of ing the 72nd annual convention in Seoul, said the women who

dent of McKesson-Robbins, Inc., won (about \$216) to their chilsaid the action by large New dren's home. York stores was an indication of "loss-leader selling," which he termed "a vicious practice."

### Goodyear Faces Worker Strike

AKRON, June 12-The entire show for it today are a few lacer- Legion Raided Goodyear Aircraft Corp. plant in ations on the hips and back. Akron today is faced with the Williams was treated in Trum- COLUMBUS, June 12 - The possibility of a complete shut- bull Memorial hospital here af- state liquor department has anficials cannot come to terms.

over working conditions.

W. E. Melvin, union president, pathizers were suspended for walking out in protest against the suspension ofthree workers last week. The union claimed the company initiated a speedup program in retaliation.

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well-organized children's under- they continued to reappear on

CIVIL ASSISTANCE officials have scoured the city's market places for them and packed them off to comfortable children's homes where they can be properly fed and cared for.

But many of the young crimers who gathered the parentless inals run away, usually carrying youngsters together under the new clothes and orphanage property with them to peddle on Seoul's black market.

Within days they are back in rags, covered with dirt and cleverly made up to attract the maximum, sympathy from passing

Some of them shine shoes and pick pockets. Others beg in the market places and steal, while others run through abandoned houses and buildings in search of loot to sell for the benefit of their fagin teachers.

UN officials have no idea how Glass In Drink many of the youngsters are running loose in the streets, but say Brings \$23,000 CLEVELAND, June 12 — Ohio there must be hundreds of them. ting tactics because of the re- middle-aged Korean women took cent Supreme Court ruling on in 40 homeless children before it

sociation in Cleveland last night. they talked an American Army Drug Stores, Inc., for \$100,000.

### Lions Scratch Man In Zoo

WARREN, June 12-Robert Williams, 23, tangled with two mountain lions and all he has to

down if union and company of- ter being attacked by the lions in nounced that its inspectors seiz-Lakeside Zoo, north of Mecca ed seven slot machines in the The CIO-United Automobile Center. Williams, of neighboring American Legion home in Lan-Workers voted 9-1 last night in Cortland, backed too close to the caster and cited the post for posfavor of walking out in a dispute lions' cage while repairing a session of gambling devices. The guard rail.



SOVIET PREMIER Josef Stalin (arrow) is shown attending a recent Moscow session of the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics in this photograph distributed by Sovfoto, official news photo agency. Others who are identified by numbers are: (1) M. Z. Azizov; (2) Marshal S. Budenny; (3) S. M. Butuzov; (4) L. M. Soloviev, Vice President of the Council; (5) A. I. Mikoyan; (6) A. N. Kosygin; (7) L. M. Kaganovich; (8) N. S. Khrushev; (9) L. P. Beria; (10) G. M. Malenkov; (11) N. A. Bulganin; (12) V. M. Molotov; (13) K. E. Voroshilov; (14) N. M. Shvernik and (15) Finance Minister J. J. Fadeev.

CLEVELAND, June 12-Ralph was uncovered and closed by UN glass fragments in the crushed bulance carrying a cancer- Memorial hospital, but urged

Lever Brothers, urged better ican Red Cross disaster worker by a jury in Cuyahoga County New York's Memorial hospital way. selling to 1,200 druggists attend-on the UN refugee relief team common pleas court yesterday. today at the end of 625-mile race of the Ohio Pharmaceutical As- ran the school were so clever He had sued the Cunningham from Hamlet, N. C.

> bought the drink the night of through five states. June 6, 1948, in Cleveland and The ambulance started its trip quart. immediately began to bleed from his mouth. An infection set in and several operations were necessary, Bleiweiss said.

home has a private club license.

# Ambulance Races Through 5 States

a soft drink which contained NEW YORK, June 12-An am- Hamlet advised she be taken to Kuntz was granted the money emergency treatment arrived at with police escorts along the

The dust-covered ambulance Herman C. Nolen, vice-presi- chaplain into contributing 100,000 His attorney, Eugent Blei- Smith had been paced by relays The price of milk in Steuben-

last night at 7.

The ambulance also carried the girl's parents and a nurse. The chlid, afflicted by cancer of the palate and sinuses, has been hemorrhaging the last few days. Dr. William James of stricken little girl in need of bulance race was decided on,

### Milk Goes Up

weiss, told the court that Kuntz of motorcycle police in the dash ville has been raised a penny. The current price is 22 cents a

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Carl Barnett et al to Kirby Williamson 1.16 Acre Madison jTownship.
Mae Madden to Betty Jane Riffle Part Lot 762 Circleville—Deed of Correction rection.

Betty Jane Riffle et al to Board of Education Part Lot 762 Circleville.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Barnard R. VanFossen et al Lot 13 Circleville

Sylvia Irene Lehman et al to Cecil Elliott et al 1.51 Acres Perry Township.
Ruth M. Gade et al to Otto F. Guenther et al Lots 44, 45, 46 Circleville.
Mabel C. Hoffman (now Mabel C. Eccard) to Board of Education Part Lot 762 Circleville.

Cora B. Fisher, deceased to William Wood—Certificate.

Mark L. De Long et al to Dale F. De Long W½ of Lot 508 Circleville.

John A. Miller, deceased to Grace Miller Valentine—Certificate.

Sheriff to Reynold E. Greene et al Part Lot 573 Circleville.

Myra Squire Taylor et al to Gordon A. Perrill 110.55 Acres Walnut Township. Manos, 16, of Steubenville, walk-

A. Perrill 110.55 Acres Walhut Township.
Henry Snyder to Gordon A. Perrill 110.55 Walnut Township.
Eleanor Seward to Nathaniel Seward 4 Acres 118 Part Darby Township.
Gerald VanGundy et al to Gladys Mc-Namee Lot 5 Washington Township.
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Ten boys were injured in two separate mess hall disturbances highlighted by the hurling of furniture and eating utensils.

Bernard J. Berens, staff officer on duty, said the first disturbance, touched off yesterday when one boy was hit by a tin Cora B. Fisher, deceased to William cup, ended in about ten minutes with only broken windows. Berens said that later, John

> ed into the dining room and "Let's turn it out!"

Berens said that was the

school's slang expression for turning the place upside down, The cry started a near riot with chairs, trays and tables being either thrown or overturned.

Berens said Manos will be sent to a disciplinary cottage for 30 days and time will be added

to his term. A staff meeting is to be held



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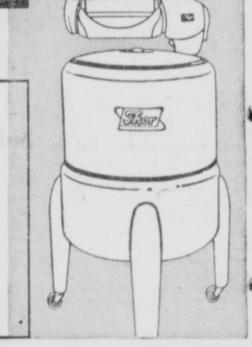
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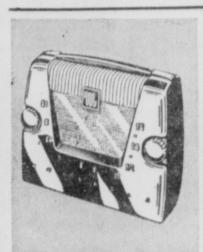
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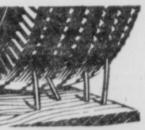
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# OK Of UMT Is Predicted By October

Truman To Name Special Panel

WASHINGTON, June 12-Chairman Vinson, (D) Ga., of Cittee, has predicted that Congress will approve a Universal Military Training program in October.

Vinson is co-sponser of the legislation approved last week which authorizes the principle of a compulsory peacetime program.

Before inductions can begin, bowever, Congress must approve additional egislation which a five-member UMT commission must submit within four months must submit within four months of its appointment by President 9:30—Suspense 9:30—Beat Th. Clock

Truman.

Vinson forecast favorable congressional action on this legislation in October. Once that is enacted, inductions of 18-year-old boys into a National Security

Praining Corps can begin whenever the President reduces or eliminates the period of military.

9:30—Beat Th Clock 10:00—Weatherman 10:10—News 10:00—Mexatherman 10:10—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 6:30—John Conte 6:45—John C. Swayze 7:00—Milton Berle 8:30—Circle Theater 9:00—Amateur Hour 10:00—News 10:15—Critic eliminates the period of military 10:15—Critic service now required for men 11:00—Broadway Open House 12:00—Film 1:00—News

UNDER THE BILL, boys of 18 1-2 can be inducted for 24 months of service in the armed

The UMT commission, to be nown formally as the National Security Training Commission, must submit to Congress for its approval (1) a military training plan setting forth the policies and standards that shall be followed (2) a code of conduct and measures providing for disability and death benefits.

The UMT commission will be composed of three civilians and two active or retired military Fersonnel.

Among those reported under consideration by the President for the important posts are:

Dr. Karl Compton, noted scientist who helped crack the 10:30—Faye Emerson 10:15—Mitzle Joyce 10:30—Faye Emerson 10:16—Social Porton atom; Former Supreme Court 10:40-Spotlight Revue Justice Owen Roberts; Former Rep. James W. Wadsworth, (R) N. Y.; Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, retired; Fleet Admira hester W. Nimitz.

Compton headed the President's civilian advisory commission on defense which in 1947 urgsion on defense which in 1947 urged, among other things, estabis a former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wadsworth was a leader in the fight in Congress for a UMT program during his 30 years ser- bonds. vice in the Senate and House. He

Nimitz was Pacific Fleet commander in World War II and subsequently chief of naval operations, while Kinkaid commanded sion the Seventh Fleet in the Battle of

### Judge Quitting

his present salary is "inade- this year's levy.

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# TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio the House Armed Services Com- programs are evening network listings.

# **TELEVISION**

TUESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beulah
7:00—News
7:15—Sports
7:30—Science Review
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands
9:00—They Stand Accused
10:00—News
10:15—Late Show 10:15—Late Show WBNS (Channel 10) 6:00—Earl Flora 6:15—Chet Long 6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Stork Club :00-Film :30-Candid Camera

WEDNESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:05—News Highlights
7:15—Sports 7:15—Sports
7:30—Kreister Bandstand
8:00—Don McNeill
8:30—Wrestling from Chicago

8:30—With the Show 10:30—Late Show WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie Showroom 6:30—Showroom 6:35—Showroom 6:45—John C. Swayze 7:00—Four Star Revue 8:00—Theater 9:00—Break the Bank 9:30—Thrill of Your Life 10:00—News

10:00-News 10:15-Joe Hill 10:30-Stars Over Hollywood 0-Film 00-Midnight Drama

12:00—Midnight Drama
1:00—News
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Charlie Wild
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Boxing 9:00-Boxing

# To Pay For

COLUMBUS, June 12-The 11:00 News, Variety, all nets lishment of a UMT program. He levy on all real estate and public utility and personal tangible produce about \$5.6 million on the property in Ohio will be doubled state's grand duplicate of \$14 next year to neet debt require- billion. ments of World War II bonus

> The new levy was brought to 4-10 of a mill or 40 cents on each \$1,000 tax valuation yesterday by the Ohio Sinking Fund Commis-

State Treasurer Roger Tracy told the commission that approximately \$3.9 million will be needed next year to meet bond retirements and interest after the fund receives \$16 million from WILMINGTON, June 12-Har- earmarked funds in the state's an H. Johnson, probate and juv- general revenue from July 1951, lile judge in Wilmington, plans to October, 1952, plus the balance to resign Aug. 1 to enter private in the bond retirement fund and law practice. The jurist contends taxes still to be received from

The 4-10 of a mill levy would

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TUESDAY Newscast—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbe
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbe

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News—cbs
7:00 Beulah—cbs
News Commentary—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
News Comentary—mbs
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 News—nbc

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7:30 News—nbc
Armstrong of SBI—abc
Bob Crosby—cbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs

7:45 One Man's Family—nbe
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:0 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs
Mystery Theatre—cbs
Can You Top This—abc
Cavalcade of America—nbe
8:30 Mr. ad Mrs. North—nbc
I Fly Anything—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs
Bob Hope—nbc

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Town Meeting—abc
John Steele—mbs
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs
Fibber and Molly—nbc
Mysterious Traveler—mbs

9:45 News Comment—abc
10:00 Big Town—nbc
Line Up—cbs
Commentary, News—mbs
Time for Defense—abc
10:30 People Are Funny—nbe

Show Shop—mbs
Comment and Concert—abc
11:00 News and Variety—All Nets
WEDNESDAY

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6:00 News Report—nbc
Newscast—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
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American Agent—abc Hidden Truth—mbs The Great Gildersleeve—nbc Dr. Christian—cbs
The Fat Man—abc
International Airport—mbs

8:55 News 9:00 Groucho Marx—nbc Harold Peary—cbs Science Fiction—mbs Rogue's Gallery-abc 9:30 District Attorney-nbc

Family Theatre-mbs
The Big Story-nbc
Boxing Bouts-cbs
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# Kiwanis Club Presents Keys To Local Youths

day evening honored the two Pickaway street. winners of the 1951 Kiwanis

Selected from the local high Stewart, 6, of 338 Walnut street, school graduating class, the winners were Beverly Reid and Bill Glaze Thompson of Columbus Stout.

Presentation of the keys,

which have been awarded here since 1930, was J. Wray Henry, a Kiwanis past president and principal of the local high two youths and stressed that school. Selection of winners was made not only on scholastic standing

### Lad Bruised In Accident

A six-year-old Walnut street youngster suffered minor injuries Monday when he was Circleville Kiwanis Club Mon- struck by a bicycle on North

Officer Rod List said Teddy

executive secretary of Town and Country YMCA and district Hi-Y

He directed his remarks to the "the youth of today need three things to meet life in our changbut on extra curricular activities | ing world: Strength, Enthusiasm in which the youngsters partici- and Courage. The world still offers opportunities today, but our Speaker at the program, held youth will have to create and in Pickaway Country Club, was build their proper place in it.'

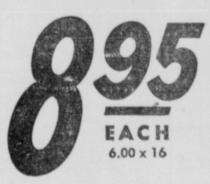
The mishap occurred at about odist church.

suffered a bruised left knee and 11:30 a. m. Monday in the ropedelbow when struck by a bicycle in enclosure provided for the operated by another youngster. Union Bible school in First Meth-



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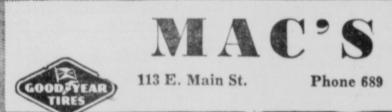
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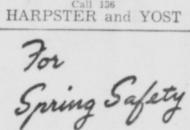
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GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

May 29, Jun 5, 12.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16308 Estate of Scott W. Kinser, Deceased otice is hereby given that Myrtle v Kinser whose Post Office address lay Kinser whose Post Office address 540 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, as been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Scott W. Kinser, late of ickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1951, GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio un 5, 12, 19.

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No. 16311
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Notice is hereby given that Maggie
Bost whose Post Office address is 343
East Ohio Street, Circleville, Ohio, has
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Regatta Chiefs Due To Ponder Penn's Status In Rowing Event

MARIETTA, June 12 - The is Castleman D. Chisley, assist-International Rowing Associa- ant athletic director of the Unition decides today on an official versity of Pennsylvania. attitude toward the University | Penn is one of the schools takof Pennsylvania which balked at ing part in Saturday's regatta.

on intercollegiate football. is slated to meet here today to Ohio river are California, Stansettle details of the 49th inter- ford, Wisconsin, Marietta, Colcollegiate regatta and take up the question of the Quakers' standing.

Asa F. Bushnell, secretary- Thursday. treasurer of the IRA and director of the regatta, was to be on hand for the meeting. Also here their coaches already present at

# Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) who were present at that confer- yesterday: ence, thus far, explains Roose-

This is included in the Yalta lect a site and date for the 1952 flights, the Circleville foursome

Roosevelt at that time. WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210 Was in Moscow. He conferred Finland. with Stalin. A treaty of friendship was ratified (Aug. 24, 1945) to respect each other's sov- Firecrackers ereignty and territorial integrity. The Russian government pledged itself not to interfere in was to last 30 years. Russia was cago has been assuaged. violating the treaty while it was A White Sox fan, Adolf Sanbeing signed.

It is beyond understanding that court that he threw the fire-Acheson did not discuss these crackers not to harm Mickey matters precisely as they oc- Mantle of the Yankees-they curred. Maybe, they were not were "just cheers for Minnie

### Legal Notices

The Wayne Township board of education will receive applications for cook in school cafeteria until 8:30 P. M. July 2. Helen R. Counts, Clerk Of His Coma Jun 12, 19, 26

The Wayne Township board of education will receive applications for bus drivers for routes 1-2- and 3 until 8:30 P. M. July 2. Helen R. Counts, Clerk Jun 12, 19, 26.

Notice of Margaret Mountz, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Anna Kellstadt whose Post Office address is 269
E. Union St., Newark, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Margaret Mountz, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

going along with a television ban Navy and Boston university arrive today. Already running The IRA board of stewards | twice daily practice runs on the umbia, Washington and Prince-

Penn and Syracuse are due

MEANWHILE, crews and the regatta site, are disputing whether some lines are faster than others on the Ohio river and which teams would be entitled to their use.

Some think the first four lanes on the Ohio side of the river are the fastest. Al Ulbrickson, coach No discussion of Yalta'by those of the Washington Huskies, said

"If you put one crew on the

ern teams would row away with the meet for they hold a monopoly on the Buckeye side of the river.

The group meets Friday to se-

agreement and I quoted the text Olympic rowing tryouts and will was slated to tee off in match of it in a recent article. Chiang also nominate coaches and man- play Tuesday beginning with Olwas in no condition to flout agers for the U.S. rowing squad ney. to be entered in the international In qualifying, the top 16 shoot-T. V. Soong, on June 30, 1945, event July 19, 1952, in Helsinki, ers Monday were grabbed off to round out the champion ship bracket, the next 16 ranked in

CHICAGO, June 12-New York | Alego, who shot 85 Monday. the internal affairs of China. Yankees Manager Casey Sten-The two countries agreed to mu- gel's wrath at the firecrackers at 11:30 a. m. against Bob Lape, tual aid against any future Jap- thrown into rightfield during who carded an 86. anese aggression. The treaty Sunday's Yankee game with Chi-

# The judge fined Sananiego \$10.

WASHINGTON, June 12-Elijah "Little Dynamite" Williams, the tricky Columbus Club links Washington featherweight, is off through Friday, with the Circle-

time in four days. Officials in Garfield hospital flights of the tourney. and his chances of survival are with Tuesday's round, four will

Smith Thursday night in a bout | final round for Friday.

# Jun 12, 19, 26. PUBLIC SALE

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# **CHS Golfers**

### Olney Cards 82 In Qualifier

Circleville's schoolboy golfers failed to qualify in the title bracket of the 1951 district junior golf tourney Monday in Col-

Pacing the local foursome in the qualifying round of Columbus Country Club Monday was Don Olney, who registered a 10-over-par 82 for his 18-hole effort.

Olney missed qualifying in the championship bracket by two strokes, however. Four other lads who shot 80's for their rounds made the title bracket. However, Olney's 82 did place

him as a leading contender in the

first flight of the tourney. Abner and Ted Leach both ranked in the second flight of the tourney following Monday's qualifying round, while Walt Heine, was ranked in the third flight.

Abner Leach shot an 87 for his Among the interested observ- 18-hole qualifying round Monday while his brother, Ted, carded BY RANKING in the lower

the first flight and so forth. Olney was to have begun his first flight match play at 10:35 a. m. Tuesday against Jack Ted Leach was to have teed off

Ab Leach was to have begun match play at 11:35 a. m. against Bill Pussell, who pos

And Walt Heine was to have

begun at 11:45 a.m. against Bill Burris, who collected a 92. One hundred and fifty acres located on Route 674 south of Canal Winchester. Good soil with some permanent pasture. Seven room modern house. Adeure. Seven room modern house. Adehave tried to read the 2,000,000 judge:

Top shooters in Monday's qualifier were Frank Cardi of Linden McKinley, Allen Jones, OSU sophomore, and Allen

> opening round. Cardi was favored going into the qualifying round by virtue of his stellar performance during this year's district tourney, in which he was medalist.

> > . . .

MATCH PLAY will continue at

titles in each of the three first Eight young golfers will be eliminated in each of the flights be eliminated Wednesday and

# **Foursome Takes**

LOS ANGELES, June 12-What was claimed as a possible all-time world golf record was reported yesterday by a Los Angeles Country Club foursome who played the 120-yard 15th

in one and then watched as his partner, C. J. Lloyd, duplicated his feat.

CLEVELAND, June 12 - Big tonight in the international professional tennis championships

in opening matches last night. He faces Wayne Sabin, former U.S. Davis Cupper, in tonight's

his bow tonight against George Richey, Texas pro.

### **Defending Title** COLUMBUS, June 12 - Betty

Rowland of Rollins college, Win-

ter Park, Fla., defends her title today as 43 coeds tee off in Col-

umbus for the seventh national women's collegiate golf title. Today's 18-hole test at Ohio State university decides the 16 match play qualifiers as well as the doubles championship.

The coeds represent 23 colleges in 13 states. Ohio State has the largest single entry with a field of nine coeds.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

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aniego, 39, explained in police

not find these pertinent facts. and my favorite is Minoso. I Vierebome of Lancaster, all regwanted to let him know I was istering three-over-par 75s in the with him."

**Boxer Comes Out** 

the critical list today-the first ville golfers hoping to take the

Williams was in a coma since two will be eliminated Thurshe was knocked out by Gene day to bring each flight to its

# Hole In Six

hole in a total of six strokes. It was "one for the books" when Mortimer Kline shot a hole

Charles Peckham and Elbert were invited to take advantage of the marked-down low Hartwick both narrowly missed holes-in-one and added single putts for the six-hole foursome

# Wins Opener

Bill Tilden, who has compiled an impressive tennis record in his 58 years, is given an even chance to win his second match at suburban Lakewood. Tilden turned back Eddie

Copeland of Cleveland, 6-3, 6-4,

Pancho Segura also will make

Betty Rowland

Match play opens tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

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### CLEON WEBB'S STORY TOLD

# Conservation Magazine Cites Circleville Man

letin recently devoted a page of which he received his degree in an issue to tell the story of one education in 1908, and later augof the Conservation Department mented that with a master's deofficials who lives quietly in Cir- gree from Ohio State university.

He is Cleon Webb of 341 East Main street.

The conservation magazine

Webb, game conservation supervisor of District No. 5, is a man who has really been around.

Webb probably has been associated in more diversified And he has held top rank in all of them.

cipal, and superintendent of schools in the field of education; a recreational director in the European rehabilitation program following World War I, a big league baseball player, and then a very active career in the field of Conservation, and you have a life of varied and highly successful activity that tells the story of the genial Circleville

esident. Born on a farm in Morrow County, Webb matriculated in

# Joe Or Lee Face Last Real Fight

One Or Other Seen Leaving Game

Louis' sixth comeback attempt and the way of living. since he lost to Ezzard Charles last September should result tomorrow night in the passing rom the pugilistic scene of ponent, in this battle of the ag-

Louis at 37 is scarcely more than a shadow of the man he

Albany, Washington and Cleve- watching football.

encounter, assure one and all addiction. that there is enough money in the till for a comfortable gate of around \$100,000. However, unpre- Argentine Cops cedentedly, unreserved seats will go on sale tomorrow in Roundrobin Test stead of tomorrow night.

Despite the blackout of television and radio the fight has not placed himsel among the forcaught on as well as expected, midable entries by winning the

Savold, a 36-year-old in-and-out- San Francisco. er, never could fight with any degree of consistency

Savold currently is regarded as heavyweight champion in Europe and in England, but he attained this honor by first losing on a foul to Bruce Woodcock and then knocking out the

Britisher in a return match. He probably will return to England eventually to defend that crown he won a year ago, H. W. Emswiler said Davis askbut even so he surely will not be seen in action again in this, his native land, if he fails against

Louis tomorrow night. a year and his first in this country in a couple of years, while Louis has been actively engaged in rehabilitation of his once flourishing bum-of-the - m on th

HIS PUNCH SEEMS to be Toledo Awaits gone along with the lightning reflexes that made him one of the Classified Pace great figures of the business for 5 years and the long-reigning

incredible as that may seem. Anything can happen when two old geezers like this get together. | important tests, rates as a A few years ago Louis would standout contender. So does

have been a one-sided cinch to Brother Harmony, who will be stop Savold, but at their ages making his Toledo debut. either may win or wilt and it nay be a good fight.

The chances are it will not be starts have shown him to lack year-old bay gelding called Resthe old fire of the days when he ervation came back for an enwas slimmer, quicker and more core last night at Hilliards Raceable to land the ones that ended way.

208, for a pull of some 15 pounds last Tuesday night, the fleeton the scales over the New Jer- footed winner came back to take seyite who will come in at about top honors in last night's 28

The Ohio Conservation Bul- Ohio Wesleyan university, from

BENT ON A teaching career, his first job took him to Ashta- assisted by Miss Beverly Reid, Wednesday's program will bula. From there he was elevat- valedictorian of the 1951 CHS open with girls' softball at 9 ed to superintendent of schools senior class. at Geneva in the same county, and later held the same position tion activities for the first day tennis at 1 p. m., volleyball and at Worthington high school in will consist of taking the young- tumbling at 2 p. m. and board Franklin County.

But Webb, in the meantime, fields of endeavor than any had many other activities which which games they like to play man in the Wildlife Division. brought him even more into the most. public eye. One was a highly Add together such activities baseball, which was highlighted nate youngsters from the proand positions as teacher, prin- by a year with the Pittsburgh gram. Any youngster may par-Pirates in the National League.

"Lefty" Webb was a pretty fair country pitcher as many of the oldtimers will tell you, and he has the record to prove it. Biggest thrill of all he will tell you was when he first was called into the big show by the Pirates from Indianapolis in the American Association.

He won the first two games he Chicago .... Philadelphia pitched in the majors-both of them against the tough St. Louis

His career up the ladder in pro New York ball carried him to the Ohio Boston ... Cleveland State League, Grand Rapids in Detroit the Central League Indianapolis, and then Pittsburgh.

When asked why he had only | Team one year with the Pirates, the Milwaukee somewhat shy but quick witted Kansas City Minneapolis Webb says frankly, "I had good Louisville control for a lefty, in fact, too c good. That's your answer."

Following World War I, Webb spent 15 months as a director of recreational work in the French rehabilitation program, where he worked mainly with children, NEW YORK, June 12-Joe teaching them American games

ALTHOUGH FROM childhood he had been interested in wildeither the former heavyweight life and conservation, it wasn't B champion or Lee Savold, his op- until 1938 that Webb dropped his many other activities and came to the Division of Wildlife. His Cleveland at Philadelphia (n) first job was as director of the st. 19-D federal aid project for the Chicago at Washington used to be when he belted out state. Since that time he has Minneapolis at Columbus (n). Kansas City at Indianapolis (n). Milwaukee at Louisville (n). ness along with all the worst of management section mainly in St. Paul at Toledo (n). setting up and managing wildlife

win one way or another in the When Webb isn't working with 15-rounder that will be neither his refuges you can probably broadcast nor televised, except find him wetting a line. He's an for screening in a new setup in theatres in Chicago, Baltimore, you that his favorite sport is Cleveland at Philadelphia (n). Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

The International Boxing Club, attended the last Michigan-Ohio

American Association
Minneapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (n). promoters of the Polo Grounds State game as proof of this St. Paul at Toledo (n).

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., THIS LAST MINUTE hustle on June 12 - Argentine Champion the \$2.50 tickets comes in the Roberto de Vicenzo, a sharp-face of possible counterfeiting shooting whiz from Buenos Milwaukee at Louisville (n). which has kept such a procedure Aires, today was listed as a St. Paul at Toledo (n). from being followed in the past strong candidate for the U.S. and seems to indicate that the Open golf championship which Grattan Truax promoters need some more begins in Birmingham, Mich., Thursday

The 28-year-old Argentinian and no amount of buildup has \$15,000 Palm Beach roundrobin been able to help the situation. tournament at Wykagyl golf The plain truth is that Louis course Sunday by a margin of

### Davis Quitting **State Position**

COLUMBUS, June 12 - The Ohio High School Athletic Association has announced the resignation of Ivan Davis, assistant commissioner.

Association Commissi on er ed the board for release from his contract effective Aug. 1.

Davis gave no reason for his This will be his first match in that he desired to enter another line of work. A native of Columbus. Davis became assistant commissioner four years ago. Previously he was with Upper Arlington high school.

TOLEDO. June 12-A classichampion of all time, with the fied pace of close to free-for-all result that it might even be his caliber is one of the top attracmisfortune to get knocked out, tions tonight at Fort Miami Raceway.

Flying Song, winner of several

# Reservation Wins

hair-raiser. Louis' recent COLUMBUS, June 12-A four-

Winning the opening race, a Louis figures to weigh around dash of five-eighths of a mile, Class trotting stake.

# 1951 Playground Program Begins Monday; Equipment Needs Listed

A full week of activities has ticipate in the park program at been planned for the opening of any time. the 1951 Summer playground

program in Ted Lewis Park. from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

visor of the 1951 park program, 3 p. m.

sters' names and making notes games at 3 p. m. of what hobbies they like and

He added that failing to regissuccessful fling at professional ter on opening day will not elimi-

American League

American Association

MONDAY'S RESULTS National League (No games played).

American Association
St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 2.
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 1. Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 2. Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (1st). Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 1 (2nd)

American League

Chicago at Washington (n).
American Association

National League Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Washington American Association

# Grabs Feature

CHICAGO, June 12 - Grattan Truax captured both heats of the featured \$2,137 divided pace at Chicago Downs last night.

Biggest purse of the opening apparently is washed up and 12 points over Jim Ferrier of night program—\$2,175 — was di-

SCHEDULE FOR Tuesday's E This year's playground pro- activities in the park calls for gram will open June 18 with organization of a boys' midget registration of youngsters baseball league at 9 a.m.; a girls' "get-together" at 10 a. m.; hopskotch and pepper games at Basketball Coach Dick West of 1 p. m., croquet and horseshoes Circleville high school is super- at 2 p. m. and group games at

a. m., followed by basketball for West pointed out that registra- the boys at 10 a. m., sidewalk

> On Thursday, the program will begin at 9 a. m. with midget baseball for the boys and basketball for the girls at 10 a. m. A story hour will be observed at 1 p. m., followed by games at 2 p. m. and a free play period at 3 p. m.

> Schedule for Friday, final day of the first week's activities, calls for girls' softball at 9 a. m.; boys' volleyball at 10 a. m.; hopskotch tournament at 1 p. m.; pepper tourney for boys at 2 p. m. and "you name it, we'll play it" at 3 p. m.

THIS YEAR'S park playground program is again sponsored jointly by the Circleville board of education and Kiwanis

Meanwhile, Kiwanians are seeking to secure a list of equipment needed for this year's park

Listed as necessary for the 1951 program are baseballs, bats, bases and gloves, softball bats and balls, volleyballs, basketballs, a croquet set, badminton equipment, shuffleboard equipment, board games and handicraft equipment such as leathercraft, clay modeling sets and model kits of airplanes, trains, ships, etc.

# **Nelson Fox** Leads Ballot Of All-Stars

CHICAGO, June 12-Nelson Fox, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, remained in the lead today in balloting for the 18th annual All-Star game to be held in Detroit July 10.

The White Sox second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers. led the National League with 3,- L 993 votes.

The balloting will end June 29. Fans will determine the eight players in the starting lineups E representing each league.

The American League-leading White Sox and the National League-leading Dodgers each had four of their players in the lead for positions on the All-Star teams.

The American League leaders,

by position, were: Second base, Fox; first base, Eddie Robinson, Chicago, 3,602 votes; third base, George Kell, Detroit, 2,651; shortstop, Al Carrasquel, Chicago, 3,862; right- T field, Ferris Fain, Philadelphia, T 3,713; centerfield, Dom DiMaggio, Boston, 3,144; leftfield, Orestes Minoso, Chicago, 2,953; and catcher, Yogi Berra, New K

York, 3,208. National League leaders were: Second base, Robinson; first base, Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, 2,-584; third base, Bob Elliott, Boston, 3,218; shortstop, Peewee vided between John Lee and Bay field, Frankie Baumholtz, Chi-Prince. John Lee took the first cago, 2,289; centerfield, Richie dash in 2:08 4-5, but finished Ashburn, Philadelphia, 2,539; third behind Bay Prince which leftfield, Stan Musial, St. Louis, bettered John Lee's time by one- 3,806; and catcher, Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 2,527.

# Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

(Heraldry)

threadworm

1. Fence of

2. Wavy

bushes

4. Metallic

5. Scatter

6. Famous

canal

9. Line of

7. Help

(N. Y.)

8. City (Mich.)

juncture

element

ACROSS 1. Hawaiian dance 5. Bodies of salt water

9. Spanish title 3. Larva of 10. Test 12. Old Norse works 13. A raised

14. Mature 15. Fencing sword

17. At home 18. Personal pronoun 19. Bite repeatedly

20. Keel-billed cuckoo 21. Religious teacher (Moh.)

22. Talk 23. Ruin 25. Gaudy 26. Afresh 27. Thrash 28. High, craggy

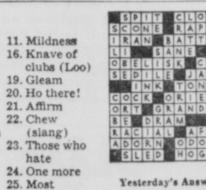
29. Flourish 30. Conjunction 32. And (L.) 33. Irish playwright

35. River (Fr.) 37. Betimes 39. Greenish finch 40. Recoils 41. Engrossed

children

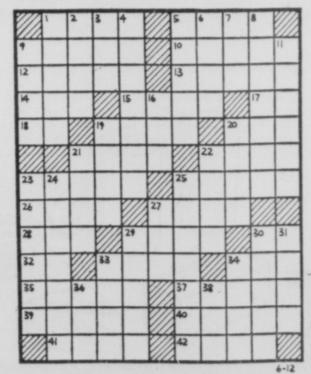
34. Moslem

title



Yesterday's Answer

34. Dry (anat.) 38. Exclamation



sluggish

27. Friar's title

city (Belg.)

29. Historic

30. Eyes

31. Beams

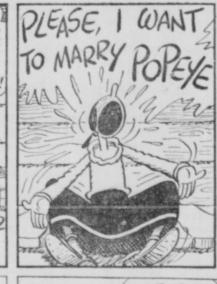
















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# Scores Of County Services Come Under New OPS Ruling

# **Price-Post** Deadline Is Saturday

270 Different Trades Involved

Providers of scores of services in Pickaway County this week were preparing to comply with ings. newest regulations of the Office of Price Stabilization.

They have until Saturday to post ceiling prices with the Columbus district office of OPS. The entire OPS list of services carries more than 270 different trades.

The boy who shines your AKRON, June 12-Ohio sales Employment cut backs on

at home while you attend a body movie, the baby sitting service The sales tax idea was pro- land and the west north central edly did its business by air excannot charge you any more posed by Maj. William Quirk, regions also showed increases. than you paid for the little cher- head of the Salvation Army Citub's protection during the base adel in Barberton, when the higher than last year. In April, period, Dec. 19, 1950, until Jan.

More than 270 different servfall under the proivsions of Ceiling Price Regulation Number 34 and they must post their prices throughout the state.' in a conspicuous place by the June 16 deadline, according to OPS chieftain.

the freeze on snow plow services sary \$900. this month, but if you are unforwhile the temperature is pushing 100 degrees, don't worry.

The temperature may climb, but the repair cost won't. You may perspire, but the service man is frozen-his fee schedule is frozen, that is.

Most people don't, but ifgyou entials? plan on contracting an orchestra for a dance the price for its serv-

ices cannot be increased. If you think confidentially that the music stinks, you are safe there too because the price control program has frozen the services of deodorizing and fumi-

from the cradle to the grave. Dog kennels and dead animal removal services have been

Here is a series of questions' to help clarify the regulation.

Q. What constitutes a service? A. Any act performed or rendered, for fee, charge or consideration; the performance of any labor for the benefit of another individual; certain rental

Q. What does ceiling price regulation 34 do?

A. Removes most services from the General Ceiling Price Regulation and places them under its provisions.

(1) Establishes ceiling prices at the levels prevailing in the period from Dec. 19, 1950 to Jan.

(2) Freezes their pattern of operation to that set in the base

Q. How do you price when merchandise is included in a service such as shoe repairing? A. Your ceiling price includes

any commodity furnished with

Q. If an operator has more than one establishment selling

service, may he price cen-A. Yes, upon submitting the

required information to OPS. A. What happens if an operator buys a business?

A. If you buy a going business, you acquire that operator's ceil-



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# Code Revision

chairman of the Ohio Program Commission said today school districts will save from up to \$15 million on newly enacted building code regulations.

Columbus Republican and com-mission chairman, said the new help. measure's provisions for lower school room ceilings and more ting in almost 12 hours a day, modern plumbing will bring sav-

# Sales Tax Stamp Flood To Give Lass Surgery

shoes, the barber who cuts your tax stamps continued to pour farms were largest in the southhair-even the guy who services into Akron today to help provide ern regions, where up to 11 peryour wooden leg-are in on the funds for an operation on nine- cent fewer workers were found. year-old Becky Ann Wright, born The mountain states had a few If you plan on leaving Junior with her bladder outside her more people working on farms

ices which are offered for sale possibly swing expenses alone," "I found the family could not Quirk said, "so we sent out let- 1950 were \$92 and \$29.50. ters to purchasers of new cars

Quirk pointed out that a re-Edward F. Wagner, the district fund of \$3 is obtained from the state for each \$100 worth of YOU MAY NOT benefit from weekend to provide the neces- tainment will be banned in South year supply of heroin on hand.

tunate enough to have the air- Mrs. David Wright, said the southern half of the peninsula. Traina, 36, both of New York. conditioning unit break down tricky operation is scheduled for

OPS, along with his business.

tain his customary price differ-

ice seller to file his ceiling defend South Korea's integrity. \$50,000. prices with OPS?

A. Yes, he must prepare and I Candle Blaze bilization at 68 East Gay street in Columbus a signed duplicate Calls Firemen of his statement of ceiling prices.

When should he file in order power blaze. to comply with the law?

# Average Farmer Brings Savings Now Working 12

Agriculture Department said to- Groton, Conn. day that farmers are still work-

Officials said farm operators throughout the nation are put-

year, despite the fact that a half Trigger. million less people were working on farms than a year ago. And one and a half million less Nationwide Dope than the postwar peak.

Wages for hired hands are still girl's parents came to him for workers received \$107 per month with room and board and \$33.50 per week without room and board. Comparable figures in

### South Koreans Plan Observance

of Korea public information of- charges of selling drugs throughing prices and obligations, under fice, which also called on the out the U.S. They were named in

rallies in various cities at which Phoenix. resolutions will be passed thank- Twenty-three of the defend-

This should be written on his sta-, York firemen were called out candle burning in a window. last night to battle a one-candle- In Malverne, N. Y. firemen

A. On or before June 16, 1951. us at a flat on Second Avenue fireplace

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# Another 'Trigger' Children Due To Be Launched

WASHINGTON, June 12-The USS Trigger, first of the new fleet type submarines to be built Narcotics Probe since the end of World War II, will be launched tomorrow in

S. Benson of Arlington, Va., to here today,

compared to an average of Comdr. David R. Connole, com- recting the investigation in close yesterday to "join in the crusade about nine and a half for hired manding officer of the first USS liaison with Gov. Thomas E. for better government.'

# By Indictments

NEW YORK, June 12-A nathan a year ago, while New Eng- tionwide dope ring, which reputpress, was believed smashed today when a New York federal grand jury returned a total of 13 indictments against 27 alleged

> All the defendants are charg- that New York Superintendent ed with the wholesale distribution of heroin in New York, although Assistant U.S. Attorney Roy M. Cohn said their shipments went to such distant cities as Phoenix, Ariz., and Oakland,

stamps turned in. Enough TOKYO, June 12 - Dancing, The prosecutor said two of the stamps are expected by this music and all forms of enter- men bragged they had a five-Korea June 25, first anniversary He named them as Raymond Di-Becky Ann's parents, Mr. and of the Communist invasion of the martini, 42, and Lawrence D.

The amusement ban was de- Cohn said that Dimartini and creed Monday by the Republic Traina were arrested April 30 on people to observe a minute of sil- one of the indictments, together Q. Does a service seller main- ent prayer at 6 a. m. June 25. with Rosario Tornello, William The government will sponsor Doyle and Eileen Doyle, all of

ing the United Nations for their ants are now in custody and are Q. Is it necessary for a serv- sacrifice in men and wealth to being held in bail ranging up to

The Dimartini-Traina indictment charges them with making illegal sales of drugs to federal narcotics agents.

were called to the home of Dirk They turned up with apparat- Dorresteyn to put out a fire in a

# To Testify In

NEW YORK, June 12-School Graduates Urged children will tell their own stories of corruption by drug Eye Government Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt, ing longer hours than their hired thews has designated Mrs. Roy into the narcotics traffic opening

State Attorney General

Law enforcement officers and added: social workers from throughout the country are expected to observe closely the hearings into the illicit drug racket and increase in addiction which has become a serious problem in the postwar years.

Dewey, who conferred in New York yesterday with Goldstein, said he was "deeply disturbed by the evidence of increasing narcotics addiction among teen-agers.

About 150 witnesses have been \ summoned for the hearings, but Goldstein declined to identify them in advance except to say

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of Schools William Jansen will testify at the opening session. Jansen differs sharply with Down In Texas Goldstein on the extent of dope use among school children.

DELAWARE, June 12 - The chief of government civil service urged an Ohio Wesleyan uni-Mrs. Benson is the widow of Nathaniel Goldstein, who is di- versity commencement class

Trigger which was lost in World Dewey, said preliminary work Robert Ramspeck, chairman At the same time, the depart- War II. She now is the wife of has disclosed an "absolute" min- of the U. S. Civil Service Comment reported that farm work Capt. Roy S. Benson, a former imum of 5,000 users among New mission, told the class he hoped was making good progress this commanding officer of the old York City's 300,000 school chil- they would devote some time "to the service of your country" and

"The fate of the future depends in large measure upon the course that you take."



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# Mac To Visit

al MacArthur will leave New row night for a parade, and mercial plane for a four-day vis- stitute stadium. He will go to it to Texas, which includes a San Antonio Friday morning and

hero's parade in Houston. MacArthur, his wife and son, he makes an address that night.

will fly to Austin where the deposed Far East commander is scheduled to make an address from the steps of the statehouse.

NEW YORK, June 12-Gener- He is to fly to Houston tomor-York tomorrow morning by com- Thursday is to speak in Rice Into Dallas in the afternoon where

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